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HO CHIEN DEFECTS TO NANKING.

BATTLE FOR HWANGCHOW THE DECIDING FACTOR.

MARSHAL LI'S CLAIM.

Shanghai, Mar. 31. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has completed the formulation of mlans for the attack against Hankow. and a big offensive on all fronts is to be made almost immediately. The general opinion is that the Wuhan resistance will collapse within a very short space of time and that the war will soon be over-

The Wuhan clique are in a parlous plight. General Ho Chien who commands a large force of the Wuhan armies in the west of Hunan is reported to have declared being questioned, it is stated. his neutrality. Canton has announced its allegiance to the Nanking Government, while Feng Yuhainng is sending large forces to attack Wuhan from the North.

Feng's Activities.

Reliable reports from Chengchow, on the Peking-Hankow Railstate that over 70,000 o Feng's Kuominchun forces have passed down the railway to the north of Hupeh and they will be ready to open an offensive immedistely the word in given.

Marshal Chiang's troops on the Anhui front have already monetrated into Hupeh and over 80,000 troops are reported to be within day's march of Hwangchow. Chiang's men have also progressed ewenty miles beyond Wuseuh, and t is bolieved that they will be anproaching Wuchang by the end of this week.

Wuhan "Betrayed."

It is now fairly certain that the Wuhan leaders were depending on support in the struggle which have not received. bolleved in well-informed politica circles that Marshal | Feng Yuhaidny had arranged an alliance with the Kwangsi Clique, an that he threw them over at the last minute when Chiang Kai shek assured him that Shantung would be given to him immediate-

Marshal Fong has already sont 30,000 troops to Shantung awaiting the evacuation by the Japanese troops before taking over. It is believed likely that may be given control of Hupch also, though this is not confirmed,

Rattle for Hwangchow.

Shanghai, Apr. 1. The Hankow forces are being verwhelmed by force of numbers Nanking troops are entering into the attack from all directions and Kichow, Kwangtsi, Hwangmei, and Susung have all fallen to the invaders.

The Wuhan troops are concentrating on Hwangchow and intend to make a stand there The result of the battle for Hwangehow will probably decide the war. Nanking troops are already launching a severe assaul on Kishui, which is only a few miles to the south of Hwang-

itess than a week after Hwangchow falls to the Central Govern-

Hunan Fighting.

In Hunan the situation is almost the same. The Nanking troops have truimphed in all the fighting on the border and have taken the Tung Koo and Shiu Slu districts of Hunan.

These places are to the northeast of Changsha which is now threatened. Over 40,000 Nanking troops will be engaged shortly in the attack against Changeha.

Ho Chien, who is the commander of at least half the Hunan armies, has announced his neutrality, and has sent a delegate to Marshal Ohlang Kal-shek with peace over-

Chiang Satisfied.

hek, being satisfied with the Jervois Street,

the campaign has left pulled out from the Station and considerable. tinues of Rave Ti

ANTON ANTI-"RED" CAMPAIGN.

HUNDREDS OF CHINESE SAID TO BE EXECUTED.

WOMEN INCLUDED.

place in Canton during, the past three or four days, according to reports received from the Telegraph correspondent there.

It is stated that close upon 300 people have been shot during the campaign, the victims being all

described as suspected Communists. Women as well as men hav figured amongst those executed, and has been a common sight to see batches of affifty or sixty all manncled and roped together on their way to the execution grounds.

Judging from appearances, these that they have been put to death on | senger, mere suspicion, without trial and, in many instances, without ever

The authorities are evidently or the qui-vive to prevent any "Red uprising, and this probably accounts for the large number of arrests and

It is feared, however, that among. st those who have been executed are many who have been innocent of any offence whatever, political or

HAS MISHAP.

FORCED DESCENT IN REACH OF DESTINATION.

CREW OF FOUR SAFE,

. Sydney, Mar. 31. Shortage of netrol has caused motor to stop, an carly infishen to the projected flight of Captain Kingsford Smith and Mr. Ulm to fly from Sydney to

tination. They ran out of petrol having nearly completed the 2.000alighted without damage.

Captain Kingsford Smith and his colleague of the Pacific flight are accompanied on their present trip by a navigator and a wireless operator. None of them was hurt. their forced descent will loccasion | equipped with a life preserver and an alteration of plans. It was swam away from the ship. A intended to fly from Wyndham to second explosion took place a few Singapore, and thence by the usual second later and Derry also route to Egland.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND OIL-LANDS.

NUMEROUS PROSPECTORS GIVEN A SHOCK.

. Washington, Mar. 31. has cancelled 350 permits for the Turner stated that only a miracle lands, while a similar number of He praised the efforts of Derry holders have been called upon to to save the plane. show cause why their permits The Navy air fleet has been should not be cancelled.

have been refused in the three or four days.

This, action by the Government follows President Hooyer's declaration a fortnight ago that during his regime there will be no leases or disposals of oil lands except if "such dispositions are made mandatory by Congress."-Reuter's American Service;

It is also stated that General CITY FIRE LAST NIGHT

BRIGADE PROMPTLY DEAL WITH OUTBREAK.

was received at Fire Brigade dimensions upon the arrival of the British haval wireless message Headquarters, the switchboard in- firemen. received in the Colony this morn-dicating that an alarm had been Promptly setting to work, the states that Marchal Oldang sent from the fire-signal box in firemen, were able to extinguish

Three appliances immediately The damage done was not very

SEAPLANE AFIRE IN MANILA.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO MEN.

EXCITING SCENES.

Manila, Mar. 27. Two enlisted men of the United Biscay, according to S.O.S. mess-States Navy miraculously escaped ages picked up ton-the coast. serious injury and possible death early last night when their senplane caught fire and later exploiled early last evening on Manila

The two men were D. B. Derry. unfortunate people are of the pilot 1st class, and V. D. Kemspey, lowest classes, but the fact remains | radio operator , lat. class, a pas-

A leak in the gasoline feed line to the carburretor was given as the cause of the fire by Commander R. K. Turner, commanding officer of the air squadron of the Asiatic Clodoald. fleet. The flames on the bay caused high excitement in Manila.

Totally Destroyed.

aboard the U.S.S. Huron but is Reuter. totally destroyed. The damage was placed at \$9,000. The demolished seaplane was observation single float plane, type U.O. Observation scaplane.

According to Commander 33.4 feet. Turner the engine had been giving trouble for the past couple of days but in a test flight yesterday was apparently in good condition She is Southampion-registered.

Several attempts made to start the engine last night by Pilot Derry proved fruitless, However the engine was finally started and immediately backfired causing the

Uses Extinguisher.

While the plane was still resting on the water, fire broke out They set out yesterday in the and spread at once to the left The vessel had 800 passengers abound wing. All planes are equipped she aprang a look and began Pacific to Australia, on a non- tried to put out the flames with summoned. stop flight from Sydney to Wynd- the chemicals. This proved of no ham, West Australia, but made a avail and he then resorted to the and by skilful handling, the Transylforced landing near to their des- hand fire extinguisher with no vania was ablento make Cherbourg

miles journey, but brief messages the fire, combustion caused an received suggest that the plant explosion of the right gasoline highly praised by all. It was tank. The explosion went to the left and Derry escaped injury. Flames immediately enveloped the entire plane and all the fabric was

While Derry was fighting the It is not yet known whether flames Kemsney took to the water abandoned the flame-engulfed sea-

Ship to Rescue.

A ship came to the rescue both men who were picked up an placed aboard the U.S.S. Jaso where they were examined doctors and pronounced free from injury. The pontoons kept seaplane affont and after the fire was out it was towed to the Huron . The Department of the Interior and placed on deck. Commander prospecting of Government oil- had saved the men from injury.

will be held in accordance with, Navy regulations. 🔧

Road West.

It appears that dried meat was being cured over a chetty on the roof of this three-storey building; and sparks blew on to a mile of At about 8.80 last night, a call shavings, causing an outbreak which had assumed quite large

the flames and save the building.

BISCAY MISHAP.

BIG FRENCH LINER DAMAGED.

COLLISION WITH BRITISH TRAMP STEAMER:

PASSENGERS SAVED.

London, Mar. 31. The Chargetta Reunis liner "Cevian" la sinking in the Bay of

Her crew and passengers hav taken to the boats, while help is being despatched."

lan was badly damaged in a col- missing. lision with the small British steamer "Clodonia", which struck the Ceylan somewhere amidships and holed her near the stokehold. Her passengers and crew have been safely, picking up by the s.s.

Four tuga which responded to the Ceylan's (S.O.S. calls have taken the vessel ip tow, and hope to take her safely into Bordeaux, The plane was later placed though she it leaking badly.-

> The Coylan is an 8,480-tons by the famous firm of Swan, Hun- ture. ters. She is 482' feet long, has a beam of 55.6 feet and a depth of

The Clodoald which did th damage is only 828 tons gross

Struck & Rock.

London, Mar. 30. During a dense for the 17,000 ton Anchor liner Transylvania, whon approaching Chiebourg after h six The accident is attributed to exceptionally brong current prevailing in this Barticularly dangerous portion of the Normandy Coast. chine in which they crossed the with fire extinguishers and Derry beary list and excistance was

By jettisoning 500 tons of oil fuel Harbour without help and withou While out on the wing fighting Porfect order was maintained and the resource of Captain Erskine vania and he was due to retire reaching England, British Wire

MISS EDERLE NOW DEAF.

EFFECT OF SWIMMING THE CHANNEL.

New York, Mar. 22. -- It was revealed to-day that Miss Gertrude Ederie, who made a fortune from her feat in swimming the English Channel, has paid for it by losing her hearing. A traffic officer this week arrest

ed the swimmer for a violation of the municipal motor driving of dinances and when she was brought into icourt to-day explained she had been unable to hear the officer's signal, since she has become increasingly deaf since shortly after, the Channel the fairway in ten fathoms. swim. She is limable to appear on staging night manocuvres for the the stage any longer she said, and Nearly a thousand applications past week and the planes were just cannot hear ordinary; conversa. It was at the time when the verse was about to

Although Commander Turner Miss Ederle swam the Channel about three miles. Shereceived wide-spread publicity and earned more than a quarter of a million dollars from the feat.-United Press.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE AT CRAIGWEIL

nobody else being present at the the Likin the chiel tofficer of the Bervice, Router.

STEAMER GRASHES ON CRUISER.

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WOOSUNG DISASTER DETAILS.

HUGE HOLE RIPPED AMIDSHIPS IN ILL FATED BOAT.

FINE RESCUE WORK.

Shanghai, Mar. 28. war Libia yesterday afternoon, the able to enter the building without atr. Kangtai, 2,700 tons, lies sunk i arousing any suspicion, by mingabout one mile off Woosung Spit ling with the regular habitues. 3. About 2 a.m. yesterday, in a ditch navigation. Two infants were floor, which was used as an office, been attacked for the purpose of It is now learned that the Cey- at present over 80 persons are proprietor, and his fokls. While tobbery by three Chinese, at about

> noon yesterday while the Libia face with a revolver, but this failwas at anchor just off Woosung led to have any effect; the propriewaiting to receive survivors from for insisting that he did not have assistance. the Italian destroyer Muggia which | the keys of the safe. However, The lady, who is the wife of a was wrecked at Heachu Island these were eventually found on is also a total loss.

Kangtal arrived here yesterday gag the victims, who proved to be body by her assailants in their afternoon in the Customs Revenue | quite tractable. After the gang Cruiser Likin and were interview- had left, the proprietor reported ed on board by a representative of the affair at the local district it is believed that she was the N. C. D. News, They present- Police Station, ed a forlorn appearance and some !! steamer, built in 1007 at Newcastle told pitiful tales, of their adven-

Carried on to the Ram.

It appears that the Kangtoi left Vindivostok on Thursday last with a full cargo of aspen logs (matchwood logs) and approached Woosung just before noon yesterday. The Itulian man-of-war Libia was anchored about one mile off the breakwater and the Kangtai was socking an anchorage. As she appronched the Libia, she apparently weeks Meditar hear artise, struck reduced speed and the strong flood the rock of La Coque off Cap De La tide swept the vessel on to the carly Thursday morning I underwater ram on the bow of the man-of-war ripping a hugo hole amidships abaft the engine-room"

near No. 3 hold. The master, Capt. A. Rasmussen ordered full speed astern and did move away from the man-of-way but the water rushed into the engine-room and the ship drifted helplessly away with the tide With the engines out of commission; the starboard anchor was dropped but the ship even at this ime—a matter of two minutes was setting storn first and getting last trip in command of the Transyl- a list to starboard which increased with startling rapidity. Her damage was on the starboard quarter. Panic reigned on board there being 88 passengers, 12 of whom were foreigners and the ship's

crow consisting of 40 hands.

Appalling Confusion. ed into the water and the confu- testing against Alam's election. sion was appalling. The Libia had already lowered boats and many Italian sailors dived into the conduct of the officers and men was moved and declared carr from the man-of-war was magni-lamid shouts of protest. ficent. But for their prompt Mr. Jinnah returned at this action many more lives would have stage and adjourned the sessionbeen lost, as nothing but the bow Reuter. the Kangtai was visible ten minutes after the occurrence. In 40 minutes the vessel had completely disappeared and she now lies in

Help from the Likin.

when the accident occurred. The The Court suspended sentence, disappear that the Customs when the accident occurred. The Court suspended sentence, disappear that the Customs suicide which, appeared in the tor car and escorted her to her demanded plane had been loosened but warned Miss Ederle that she Revenue Craiser Likin appeared Chinese papers on Friday attract home, where the husband anxiousfrom its mooring but never took should not attempt to drive if she on the scene having noticed the should not attempt to drive if she on the score having noticed the ed the attention of Mr. A. W. ly awaited her. While in the miss Edorla swam that Channel shout three miles She fast Hayward, who to-day reported to strange house, she replaced her stated it was his opinion that the August 6, 1926, from Cape Gris noticed the clouds of steam and stated it was his opinion that the August 6, 1926, from Cape Gris noticed the clouds of steam and his life by jumping of the s.s. The victim of the outrage was large a heard of inquiry the Ri miles in 14 hr. 31 min. She with hoster She put Tung On on the previous day, was in a state of nervous tension, and on a big turn of speed and arrived his own house-boy. in time to save many. She had which took place 18 miles off Woosung in which the str. Foshai is a total loss. Frantic efforts to save all were

> Likin and their efforts are described by survivors as magnificent. At this time also an American destroyer appeared on the scene identity and stood by. Observing how The Archbishop of Canterbury ever, that the Likin and the to-day administered Holy Commun. Libia had the situation well in ion to the King and Queen Minthe hand, she proceeded to Shanghal. King's bedroom at Craigwell House, Interviewed yesterday on board

> > (Continued on Page 14.)

OBBERS HOLD 200 PEOPLE.

RAID ON ROADSIDE INN AT CASTLE PEAK

SAFE BANSACKED.

Late on Saturday night, a road- SENSATIONAL INCIDENT side inn at No. 141; Castle Peak was raided by five armed men, who made their escape after effecting a substantial haul, in money.

Although there were in the building no fewer than 190 boards Rammed by the Italian man-of- ers and visitors, the robbers were A foreign married lady, 28 years

buoy in a position dangerous to ; The robbers entered the ground of Edinburgh Road, after she hall. drowned and as far as is known and held up Tse Pak-leung, the one man held Tee by the jacket, 10.40 p.m., on Wednesday. Sho The wreck occurred just after another made, passes before his managed to crawl to a foreign near Foochow two days ago and him, and the robbers removed over

Survivors from the ill-fated No-attempt was made to bind or part of her clothes torn from her

UPROAR AT MUSLIN CONFERENCE.

DISPUTE OVER ATTITUDE TO NEHRU REPORT. A THE PARTY OF THE

POLICE INTERVENE.

New Delhi, Mar. 31. Only prompt action by the notice averted a free fight at a special session of the All-India Muslim League called at New Delhi the express purpose of bringing about unity in the ranks of Muslim political parties. session was broken up amid scenes of dissension and disorder, and a serious crisis was only avoided by Mr. Jinnah, the President of

he League who adjourned the neeting sina dis. Nehru. Report containing pro- one side of the road, and one from-

While Mr. Jinnah was absent, negotiating with the opponents of she removed her valuable rings the Nehru Report, the party led from her fingers, and placed them by Maulana Azad, which was in in her mouth. the majority and is warm in its support of the Report, elected Muhammad Alam to the chair.

This led to an uprour, members gang threw her to the pavement. Men, women, and children jump- of the audience rising and pro- to which she had walked from the

Police intervened and prevented When the affair had quietened but medical authorities do not sea and rescued many souls taking down a little, a resolution favour- | think that she was able to scream; hem into the lifeboute and then to ling the Report provided one-third She does, however, remember that he war vessel. Reports show of the scats in the Central Legishap the bravery exhibited and the lature are allotted to Muslims,

CHINESE SUICIDE.

VICTIM BELIEVED TO BE HOUSE-BOY.

the police that the man who took rings on her fingers,

Mr. Hayward, who lives at No. just come from another wreck 4 May Road, stated that he had given the boy leave to go. Canton and the coincidence of waistline, but her other garments, this, combined with the similarity were intact though there was of the name reported in the paramade by officers and crew of the graph, made him fear that servant had committed suicide. So far, the police have not succoeded in confirming the man's

THE DAVIS CUP.

Monaco, defeated Switzerland by edge of a large field, and dinly three matches to two, Reuter

AMERICAN LADY ATTACKED.

LEFT UNCONSCIOUS I

SHANGHAI.

DRUGGED BY THIEVES

Shanghai, Mar. 29. age, recovered consciousness.

residence nearby and obtain

prominent American engaged if business in the Settlement, had search for valuables, but they failled to get anything worth while. drugged, although yesterday's examinations perhaps were made too late to reveal the presence of narcotics. Settlement and French Concession police are making every effort to apprehend the min-

Mysterious Affair.

Much of what took place is a mystery, inasmuch as the victim aither fainted almost at the baginning of the assault—she has been ailing for some months—and she did not recover for about three hours, or she was drugged, but the lady remembers leaving her residence, her huaband baving been called out on business. about 10.15. She intended celling for on friends and whiling away the time until her husband zeturned. To reach their house she had about one mile to walk along Edinburgh Road to where friends lived.

Thrown to the Pavement

She had nearly reached the Intersection of Avenue Hair with The trouble was due to differ- Edinburgh Road, when she saw ences of opinion in regard to the three Chinese approach, two from posals for the future Indian Con- the other. She dropped a lighted cigarette, from her hand and with remarkable presence of mind,

. Having done this, she remembers very little other than that the

They beset her, and she thinks ithat she tried to raise an alarm, the men searched her thoroughly as it would seem, now, for the purpose of finding her valuables. Bubsequently she remembers nothing until she found herself crawling on hands and knees from a

ditch in the field. Refused Admittance

The lady dragged herself to an adjacent foreign house, but at first the servants would not permit her to enter, so dishevelled was her appearance. She convinced them of her misfortune and they inform. A paragraph reporting a case of ed their master, who called a mo-

in a state of nervous tension, and lit required emergency, methods to quieten her. The gang had torn the upper part of her dress to the every indication that she had been dragged by the feet through muddy water and over wet earth.

After he had calmed his wife somewhat the gentleman informed the police station, and together with. officers, went to the scene of the outrage ... about 100, yards from Avenue Haig on Edinburgh Boad, where they came across the place where she and been In the Davis Cup Competition, assaulted. It was at the



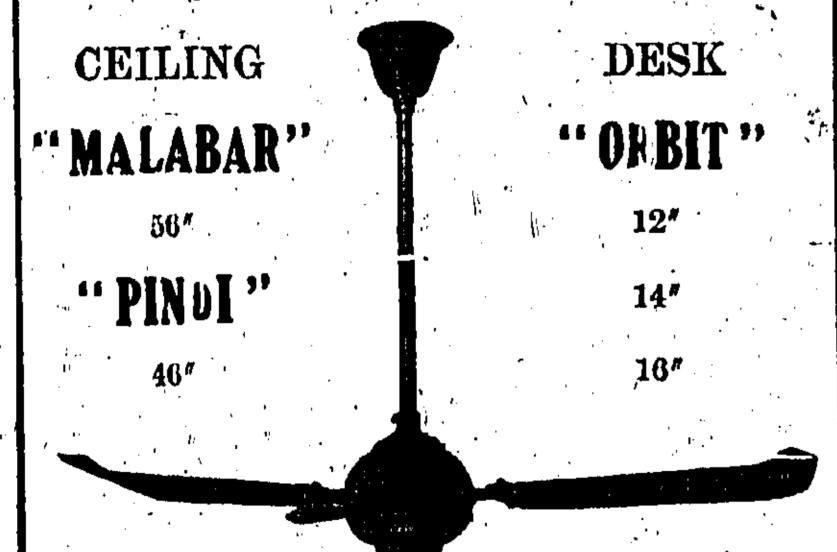
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FACTORY PANIC

WOMAN KILLED AND MANY

Shanghai, Mar. 25. One woman is dond and between 25 and 00 women and children in- world and the biggest step yet jured, at least five seriously, as a taken by British civil Aviation result, of a panic following the cry was inaugurated today with the of "Fire" on the top floor of the opening of the Britain to India Soi Lun. Silk Filature, 25 Miller weekly mail and passenger service Road, about 200 yards north of of British Imperial Airways. The Hongkow Market, at seven minutes journey from Croydon to Karachi to one o'clock yesterday afternoon. will take seven days, compared The serious injuries were, caused with the sixteen days required when the balustrade of the strirease at the west end of the building, forced outwards by the struggling, jammed humanity at its base, pivoted across the stairs, hurling some of the crowd of women against the pillar and rails of the balustrade on the opposite side, and leaving a yawning gap at the top of the stairs, into which, poured more of the panic-stricken workers only to be pushed and jostled of the steps on to the cobbled pavement fifteen feet below.

That there were no more casualties is partly due to the presence plane which, in stages, bears it lof mind of a few women among the 1,000 working on the floor. Those are wives of firemen employod at Hongkow station. On the first scream of "Fire," they shouted to those in their immediate special aeroplanes and flying boats neighbourhood, "Stand still." The order acted like magic on those near-by, and only those who had already been carried away by-the infection of fear became involved in the crush and catastrophe at the western exit. The hundreds working at the eastern end of the long room stayed where they were until the rush was over. None of them was injured.

Hampered by Speciators.

A Chinese policeman on a bicycle brought the call to Hongkow Station and the machines immediately turned out. Down Haining Road and at the junction of Miller Road, the firemen found the crowds of Chinese spectators so thick that the machines could only force their way the hundred yards or so down Miller Road to the filature's main gate at a snail's pace. Once at the gate the firemen had to kick and fight their way through the throng to reach the stairs. A court yard stretches from the gate to the building and this was filled with workers who had swarmed over the bodies of the injured or come down after the smashed balustrade had partially released the jam. The hullabaloo made all attempts at explanation impossible, and the firemen had to force a passage to the actual acent

of the collapse. By the time they reached scene the jam was still terrific at the top of the stairs. The firemen had to pull women and children out of it. Sub-officer A. H. Morten | Fire Station and the rescue van picked up two quite small children and the Fire Brigade's two Graham and carried them clear of the trucks arrived with the Brigade struggle; both had their arms Chief, Capt J. Gordon Dyson. broken. Station Officer W. A. G. When all the stretchers available Price. Asst. Station Officer R. G. had been used up, the men tore Whieldon, and Sub-officer J. C. down doorways and placed the in-Bauld also rescued as many as they jured on these. All who appeared could, but so great was the panic, seriously hurt were taken in the even then, that some of the women rescue van and the trucks to St. resisted their efforts to help and Luke's Hospital, where they restruggled and fought even with ceived first aid, before those who their rescuera

scene a little later and assisted. A St. Elizabeth's, and the -Chapei hugo crowd had by this time Hospitals. Four were carried to gathered outside the gate in Miller hospital in the manager's Buick Road and in the court yard, and Saloon. batons had to be used freely to force the people back and to give the rescuers a chance to do their work. Crowds were pressed back as far as Haining Road and a rowin again towards the gates.

Good Work by Hospitals.

As the confusion subsided inside the filature grounds, it was possible for the police and firemen to attend from the accounts of eye-witnesses to the wounded. The serious casualties were picked up below the top of the stairs where was the highest drop. A newly placed prop. at this place was splashed with of one of the overscers. A small blood up to about four feet from the place it touched the ground. One woman was picked up here who apparently had broken her small burst of smoke, which was

In the meantime a telephone call had been sent through to Central the panie spread like wildfire.

ENGLAND TO CHINA

INAUGURATION OF, AIR

London, Mar. 30. The longest air service in the even with the fastest combination. of boat and train on the ordinary route. The total length of the air line is 5,000 miles.

From London to Basic in Swit zerland mail is horne in a big three engined Armstrong Siddeley Argosy nie linerat From Basic it is carried by night mail train to Genoal. At Genoa it goes aboard an all motal Short Calcutta airboat, which flies with it to Alexandria. Here is transferred to a 1.500 horse power De Havilland Hercules Empire type acro of Baghdad and Basra down the Persian Gulf to Karachi.

The Fares.

To organise this new airway. have been designed and built, harbours for marine aircraft and landing grounds for aeroplanes have been surveyed and established, and a chain of wireless and meteorological - atations been installed. Aircraft will be in wireless touch with intercommunicating ground stations throughout the whole journey by means of the latest Marconi apparatus.

The London-Karachi fare wil. be £130 including hotels and meals; the London-Baghdad fare £90 and the London-Egypt fare Surcharge on air mail letters is only sixpence,-British Wireless.

Distinguished Passengers.

London, Mar. 30. The Armstrong Siddeley air liner, inaugurating the Imperial Airways Service to India, left Croydon at 10 o'clock en route to Basic on the first stage of her 5,000 miles' flight.

The pilot is Captain A. S. Wilcockson.

Later.

There was a complete absence of fuss when the air liner departed to

the scheduled minute. The Air Minister, Sir Samuel Honre, his secretary, Major Bullock, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Vyeli Vyvvan and one of the Air Ministry Directors of Imperial Airways were the only passengers, 364 lbs. of mail were aboard .- Reuter.

had to be detained were distributed Police officers arrived on the among the Lester Chinese Hospital,

Explosion of Box of Matches.

Though the chief energies of the fire brigade were concentrated on the immediate necessity for saving of police prevented their surging life, the precaution of ascertaining where the blaze which had caused it was located was not overlooked. It was found that the whole affair had been caused, by a false alarm. From the story pieced together when their excitement subsided sufficiently for them to be coherent, it was learned that a box of matches had expladed in the pocket girl near him raised the first scream of "Fire." It was taken up, by others who could not see the very instantly extinguished by the man

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London, Mar. 81. Fund for the relief of local rates. revenue to £836,000,000 Renter. national financial year

closed with a surplus of over Mr. Churchill, the chancellop of the £18,000,000 which, added to last Exchaquer, budgeted for a surplus year's surplus of over £4,000,000, df £14,500,000. The expenditure has been carried to the Suppensory amounted to £818,000,000 and the

By Small



YES, YES, THIS IS MR. GUZZLEM -

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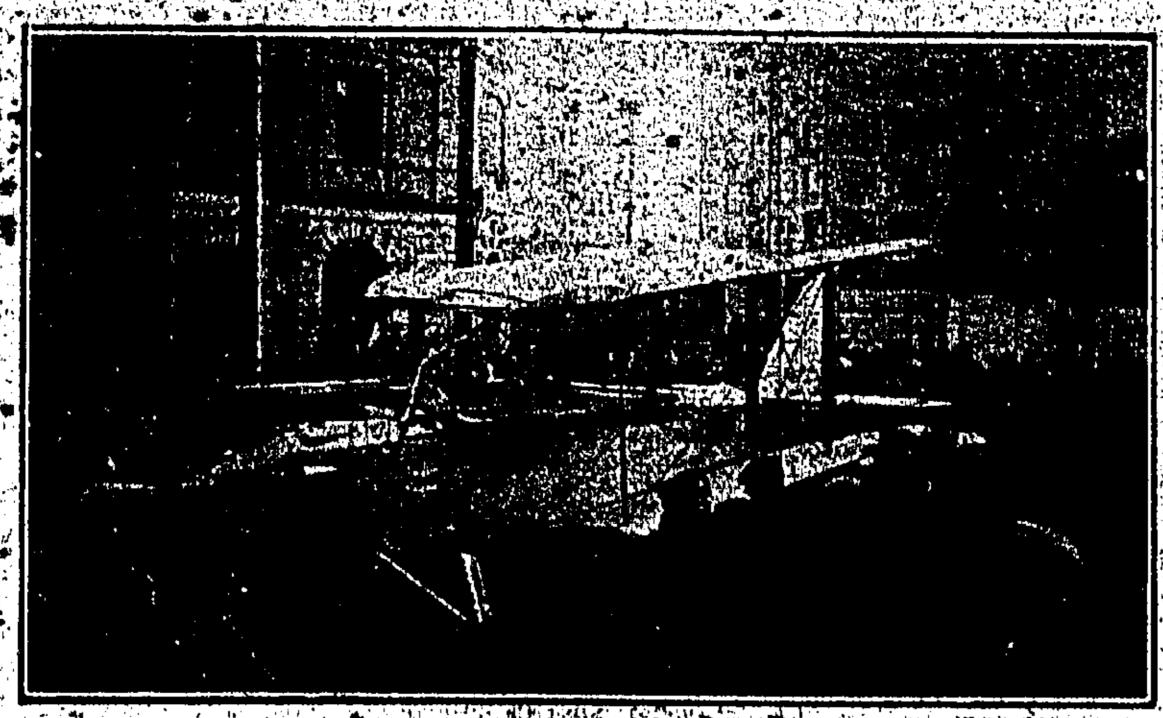
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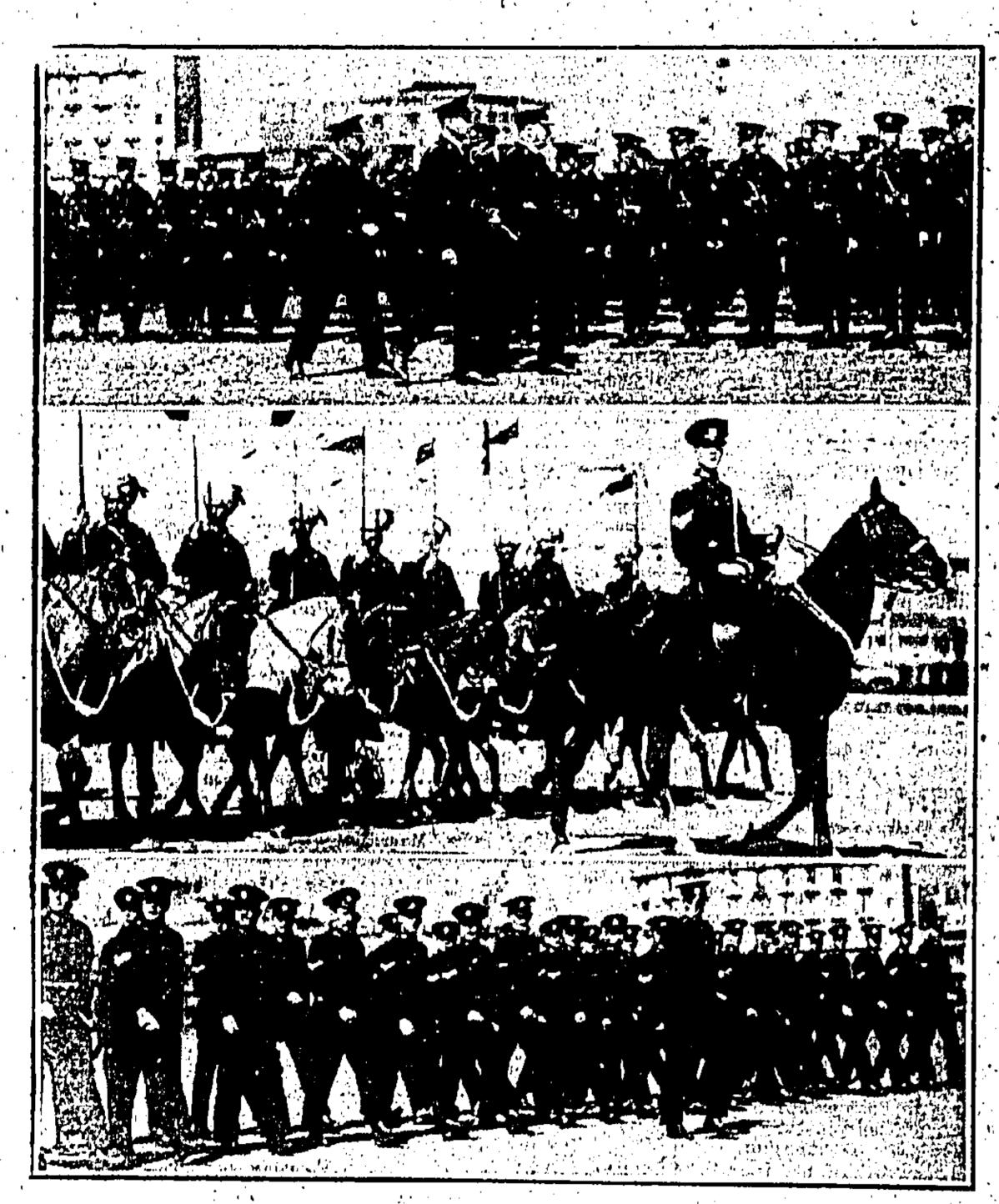
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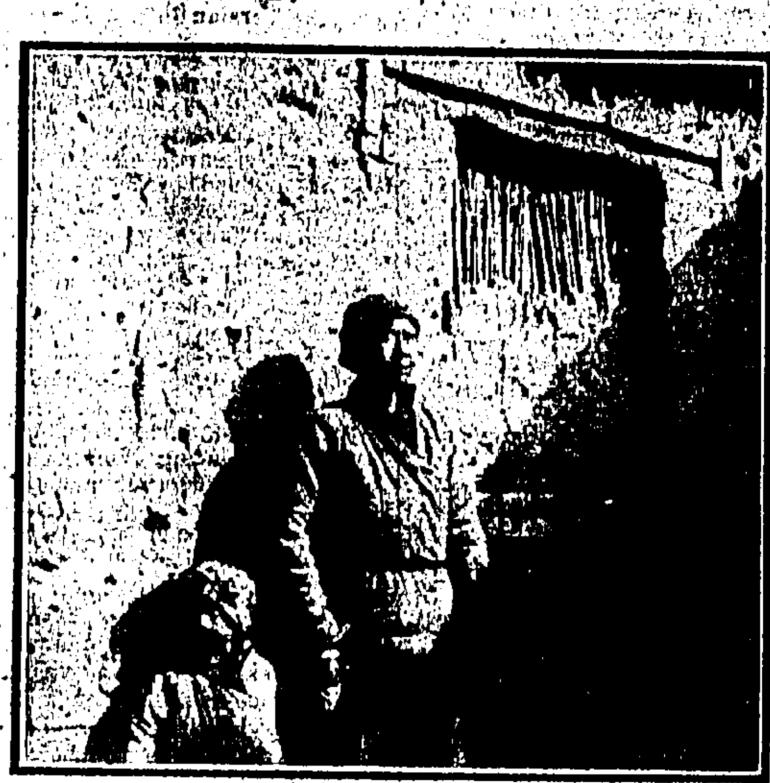
Sheep and some of the first lambs of the year brought in for shelter from the sudden change in the weather. A photograph taken on a farm (at Culmstock, near Tiverton, Devenshire. (Times copyright).



The first Meth deroplane to much Shanghai attracted much attention. It was towed through the streets with wings folded back as shown above.



Picture taken at the parade of the Shanghai Municipal Police, Force recently, over 1,000 strong. At top, Captain E. I. M. Barrett, the Commissioner, is seen inspecting a Chinese plateon; in the middle are mounted Sikh troopers marching past; and at the bottom, is one of the foreign detachments.



Even windows have been sold in the Kansu famine areas to provide money for food.



Officer of the U.S. Marines in Shanghai saluting the colours.



Photo taken after the wedding in Shanghai. of, Mr. L. W. King, son of Zoon Chen-king, a famous curio and art dealer, and Miss Z. D. Mah, of Sungking.



Taken at the first extra race meeting this year of the Shanghai Race Clun. On the top is shown the close finish in the eighth race, won by Winsome and Hasty's The Jay. The bottom picture shows part of the crowd.

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March, 1929.

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I. That the authorised capital of the Company (which is now \$3,600,000 divided into 720,000 shares of the nominal value of \$5 each, the whole of which have been issued) be increased to \$5,000,000 by the creation of 280,000 additional shares of the nominal galue of \$5 each ranking as from date of allotment for dividend and in al. other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued capital.

2. That 80,000 of the said 280,000 additional shares be offered forthwith in the first instance (in the proportion of one now share for every complete number of nine existing shares held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who on the 6th day of May, 1929, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 720,000 shares at par and so that on acceptance of the offer the full nominal amount of \$5 due in respect of each such share taken up shall be paid not later than the 4th day of July, 1929.

And that such offer be made will be deemed to be declined, "from 50 to 80 feet." such terms as they may think fit. And further that any of the said 80,000 shares which shall not be taken up by the ner aforesaid be disposed in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion think fit.

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.The Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 28th March, 1929.

FIRST BRITON TO FLY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

HONOUR FOR LT.-COL. MOORE-BRABAZON.

The first British subject to by notice specifying the number British Isles was Lieut.-Colonel J. is entitled and limiting a time the flight at East-church during within which the offer if not the week-end April 30-May accepted by the member on 1909, when, according to an eyebehalf of himself or his nominee witness, he rose to a height

Lieut.-Colonel Moore-Brabazon such time and to extend it to the honour, the others being Mr. such date or dates and upon A. H. Phillips and Mr. A. V. Roe. Club appointed to solve the question has decided in favour of Lieut.-Colonel Moore-Brabazon. Mr. Phillips claimed to have Company's shareholders in man- made his first flight in 1887, "but

was unable to produce any corroborative evidence." Mr. Roe claimed to have made flights at Brooklands in June 1908, but the committee state that noither this nor another flight, made by Mr. Roe in 1912 can be [substantiated as coming under] the definition of "free flight" laid down by the committee for the purposes of their investigation. Eye-witness's Account.

the said 280,000 additional states, excluded from consideration as neither was a British subject when their "claim" flights were made.

Giving its decision the committee says:--The committee are of opinion that the flight of Lieut.-Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon during the week-end April 30-May 2 corded in "Flight" and the Dated the Twenty eighth day "Automotor" of May 8, 1909, as occurring at Shellbeach on the Sunday of the week-end referred to and that May 2, 1909, should therefore be accepted as the date on which a British subject first made a flight in the British Isles.

Their conclusion accordingly is that the claim of Lieut.-Colonel Moore-Brabazon is substantiated and should be placed on record. An account of this historic incident was given to the committee by Mr. Oswald Short:---I well remember Mr. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon (now Lleut. Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M.P.) making a flight on an acroplane named The Bird of Passage

at Leysdown, Isle of Sheppey, in the early part of 1909. This was the first flight I ever witnessed, and in addition to that Swalow, Amoy and Fooshow fact it is impressed upon my Manila memory by an incident that happened. I was one of several per- Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., sons who held on to the tail of the Central and South America, and machine which the engine was being run for warming-up purposes. When the pilot wished to start I failed to see the signal "Let go," and was dragged along the ground

chine started to move. After running along for some distance the machine rose into the gandalum lair to a height which I estimate

The Auctioneers, left-hand turn the machine lost find the pilot unburt.

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tung Province (except Canton) will be as follows:-Kongmoon Kochow Toy Shan Pakhoi, Swatow Holhow. Sanmai and Chungshan In both cases the addressee will be required to pay as additional. charge due to the Receiving Station of \$0.20 per word; this charge alsoapplies to radiotelegrams received at Hongkong from Pakhol, Swatow,

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OUTWARD. MAILS. Date and Time. Shanghai and Japan Kamo Maru Tues., Apr. 2, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Tacoma Maru .. Tues., April 2, 10.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching Thes., April 2, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East Africa, Egypt and Europe

Registration p.m. retters hun Registration 1.45 p.m. (Due Maraeilles, 3rd May.) Boochow Tues., Apr. 2, 8.80 p.m.

Japan, Honolulu, ** Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco Tenyo MaruTues., April 2. Registration4.15 p.m. Letters p.m. (Due San Francisco 26th April.) Claims on behalf of the late Swatow Fooehing Tues, Apr. 2, 5 p.m. Mr. S. F. Cody and the late Sir Wei Hai Wel Hulchow Tues., Apr. 2, 5 p.m. Hiram Maxim were, the committee Shanghai and Europe via Siberia . Tenyo Maru Tues., April 2.

> Java via Batavia Tjisondari Wed., Apr. 8, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Mombassa, Lourence Marques & South Africa Kanagawa Maru Fri., Apr. 5, 10.80 a.m. Bandakan MausangFri., Apr. 5, 1.80 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., Apr. 5, 2 p.m. Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius,

L. Marques, East and South Africa -Aden, Egypt and Europe, via Marsellles Hakusan Maru Sat., April 6, K. P. O. Registration Apr. 5, 4.80 p.m. Letters Apr. 6, 9 a.m. G. P. O.

Registration Apr. 6, 8.45 a.m Letters Apr. 6, 9.80 s.m. (Due Marseilles 5th May). Pres. Monroe ... Sat., Apr. 6, 5 p.m Japan, Honolulu, "U.S.A., "Canada, "Central and South America and Pres, Lincoln Mon., April. 8.

*Europe via San Prencieco Registration4.15 p.m. (Dne San Francisco 1st May.) Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ... Pres. Lincoln Mon., April S.

Registration p.m. Letters D.M. Balgon, Straits, Ceylon India, Mauritius, L. Marques, East and-Bouth Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Porthos Tues., April 9,

Letters, D.m (Due Marsellies, 10th May.) Haiyang Tues., Apr. 9, noon.

Pres. Cleveland Tues., Apr. 0, 4.80 p.m *Europe via Vancouver B. C., and Emp, of France Wed., April 10 Europe via Siberia Parcels Apr. 9, 5 p.m

(Due Vancouver B. C., 27th April.) for some distance when the ma- Sereks, Mombaes, Lourenco Marques, Hansgawa Maru and South Africa Pri., Apr. 5, 10,80 a.m. Mansang ... Fri., Apr. 5, 1.80 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Fri., April 6, 2 p.m. to have been from 50 to 80 feet Swatow, Amoy and Foochow... Hainyang Thes., Apr. 9, noon and a distance of from a quarter Correspondence bearing vessel's name only. It flow from a position in front height and, touching the ground who was a pioneer of motoring

Mortgagee's Solicitors, of our workshop on the marshes at with one wing, crashed.

Leysdown towards a house known With others, I ran towards the Chatham. He was Parliamentary MESSES, LAMMERT EROS., as Mussel Manor. On making a spot, and we were all relieved to Secretary to the Ministry of Lieut-Colonel Moore-Brabazon, 27.

Investment.

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are conditions that follow adefective state of the blood, as in annemia or after influenza, or even through lack of healthy

good blood is necessary, and revives the appetite, restores the cancelled. stomach and directive organs to J healthy activity, and steadily there was any salary agreed, and imparts strength to those who asserted that all the players could follow the treatment.

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ACTOR'S CLAIM AGAINST THE MANAGER

Mr. Edward Beecher, an actor, of Cowan-street, Camberwell, S.E., summoned Mr. Austin Fryers, of Gerrard-street, W., at Westminster ed waste material, and organs County Court, claiming £5 16s. as that are not used become sluggish. remuneration for acting in two You must use them, yet not abuse performances of a play, or, alterthom. Pre-digested foods and natively, as damages for breach

Mr. J. B. Blagden (for Beecher) said that the action was supported Indigestion and stomach trouble by the Stage Guild, and was with the view of exposing a rather extensive fraud on actors and other persons connected with the

Mr. Beecher stated that on exercise and fresh air. Indiges August 14 last, Mr. Desmond tion causes the blood to be de- Deane, who was stage director of prived of nourishment, so there the Society of British Dramatic is a close connection between a Art, in the presence of Mr. Fryers, weak stomach and bloodlessness. I who was chairman and manager, To dispel indigestion, new, engaged him for two Sunday it shows-"The Right Age to Marry" has been repeatedly proved that and "To Meet Mr. Shaw"-at the rich, red blood created by Dr. three guineas a show. After the Williams' pink pills has a direct he received 10s., was told that was first performance on September 2, inuvence on the stomach, diges- all he would get, and that the tion and nerves. This new blood next Sunday's performance was

> 'Mr. Austin Fryers denied that receive for Sunday performances was an honorarium because of the Lord Chamberlain's rules respecting Sunday performances. He did not hear what was said because he was deaf.

Society Run at a Loss,

Mr. Desmond Denne said that he was nuthorised to engage the performers, and engaged Mr. Beecher. He sent Mr. Austin Fryers the list of actors and their remuneration.

Judged Sir Alfred Tobin-Is the Society run for profit? I see the president, according to its circular, is Mr. Gerald Du Maurier?

Mr. Fryers-No, it was run at a loss. Sir Gerald Du Maurier censed to be president before September, I was one of the founders of the society, with the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Sir Arthur Pinero. Sir John-

ston Forbes-Robertson is a patron. Cross-examined, Mr. Austin Fryers agreed that his real name I that he was formerly chairman of the Fawcett Society. He had had two bankruptcy notices against him-not seven. One was his own petition. In the last 50 years he might have had 25 County

Court judgments against him. He said he was associated with a housing association, and a Mrs. Ellis paid £400 to it, but he denied that he had most of the money. It

went to builders. Judge Tobin-When did Sir Gerald Du Maurier become presi

dent of the Society?-Last year. "One of a Gang."

Did he know of these ur fortunate antecedents of yours?took it that he did. Who is the president now?—Sir

Frank Benson. Mr. Blagden-Did "Truth," in 1911, describe you as "one of gang of shady adventurers?"---I don't know.

Did Miss Madge McIntosh, engaged in "Royalties," in 1903, get judgment against you for salary in this Court?-It was in 'Realities," and the case was compro-

for the amount claimed, with costs, said that each member of the committee was bound sever-led out of a bag. ally and collectively, and, that being so, Mr. Austin Fryers must pay. Whether he was entitled to recover from his co-members of the committee was a matter for

him to consider: He added that he had allowed the cross examination as to Mr. Austin Fryers' career, for it bore to some extent on the matter. He did not know whether the other members of the committee knew. it, and he expressed no opinion on it, but it was for the committee of

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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



THE FOOD BILLS

By KATHERINE G. CORNELL Director of the Kelvinston

N the old days - when pock chops might be had for ten high at twenty-five cents a dozen -we didn't discuss economy to any great extent. If we found it necessary or expedient to save, we did so and sald nothing about it.

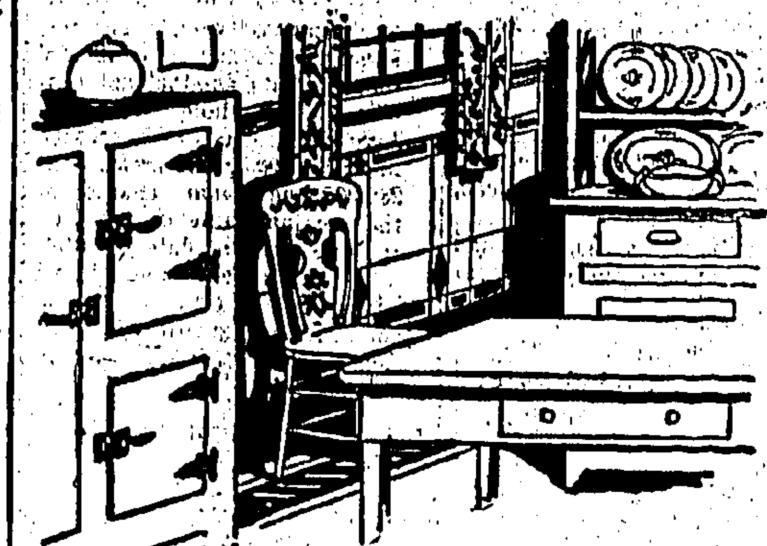
Today, however, it is quite the smart thing to be thrifty; to live by a budget; to study the food needs of the family and buy pendently. We like to make the best and most intelligent use of every *picce of equipment we install in our homes.

Aids Thrifty Habits

The woman who has put a modern, scientifically constructed electric refrigerator in her kitchen has countless interesting surprises awaiting her. Not only does she find that it constantly and reliably safeguards her fresh food supplies so that even though they may remain unused for a week she need give herself no concern about them, but she discovers also that in its quiet, understanding way it is aiding and abetting her in all of her thrift habits,

By marketing but once or twice a week, instead of every day, she saves time and effort, and she is able thus to effect a considerable saving in money also by buying in these larger quantities. Further, she may plan a whole week's menus in advance-another saving of time and worry, and of money as well.

care of cooked foods, left-overs conveniently at hand in a corner were originally served.



and odds and ends - usually the of her electric ice-box. bane of a housewife's existence.

Appearance of Food Enhanced

A little covered bowl of leftover string beans, peas or asparagus, taken plump and inviting from the cool depths of the electric refrigerator, presents an appetite-arousing appearance very different from the usual withered clously in a ragout or a meat pie; and dried look of foods which have or, finely chopped and tastily flabeen kept in a wavering, varying vored, they will provide a plate temperature. Served on chilled of mysteriously good sandwiches lettuce which has been carefully for a picnic luncheon. washed, placed in a covered pan and tucked away as soon as it arrived from the market, they will

A spoonful of left-over fruit, fresh or canned, placed in the refrigerator in a covered bowl, will come forth fresh and finely flavored to add the finishing touch to a dessert; and odds and ends of cooked meat put carefully away in a covered dish, to be added to from day to day, will blend deli-

Left-overs Remain Tasty

And the Sunday dinner leftmake a very refreshing salad. Top overs may be kept in the electric the salad, which may very nicely refrigerator until Thursday or Fribe a combination of left-over day when, every one having forbeans, peas and asparagus, with a gotten all about their being left-But one of the most satisfactory spoonful of mayonnaise blended overs, they will come forth fresh things about this modern kitchen with one of chill sauce, both of and delicious and as attractive in nid, she finds, is the way it takes which the canny housewife keeps taste and appearance as when they

BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS IN CREPES & SATINS.

The most beautiful materials imaginable are shown for summer! freeks. Any design in black and white, red and white, and blue and white is bound to be popular, while dark green and beige and sienna and white are also being extensively employed.

from tiny dots to those as large as futurist Canterbury bells, fluttere annies. Some of them are geome- over a black background. trical in their precision, others, of varying sizes, are haphazardly arranged. A pretty material was completely covered with circles ofJudge.Tobin, in giving judgment several shades of the same colour covering one another like coins spill-

Stripes Will Be Worn.

Striped crepes are a novelty, and, so far, are only shown in the three pale greens, yellows and mauves are predominant colour combinations. More than half, the designs comhine no more than two shades.

criss-cross in effect at frequently but, they look ricker than in the 4 Foot lever. forms a background for lighter material. Green in two the more ordinary recometrical shudes, on a grey foundation, was fleures, such as circles or squares, particularly effective. A navy sold like hot cakes. One looked like small, compact and conventional. brightly-coloured beans, showered On the whole, they are very unon a black background. Small enterprising as far as actual patcubist blocks—orange on royal blue terning goes. -are also combined with black, being arranged in regular lines. A Spots are shown in all sizes, floral effect, giving the effect of

Animal Patterns.

of highly-coloured animals, disport-line. ing themselves on a beige founda-

Sating are frequently finished with a border in which the main design is reproduced in miniature. Marbled effects in subdued pinks, sienna waves. seen. Satins, like Egyptian friezes, Clever "things are done" with Spotted sating are shown in much dered at intervals - 40."

black and white. "A pretty the same designs as those in crepe,

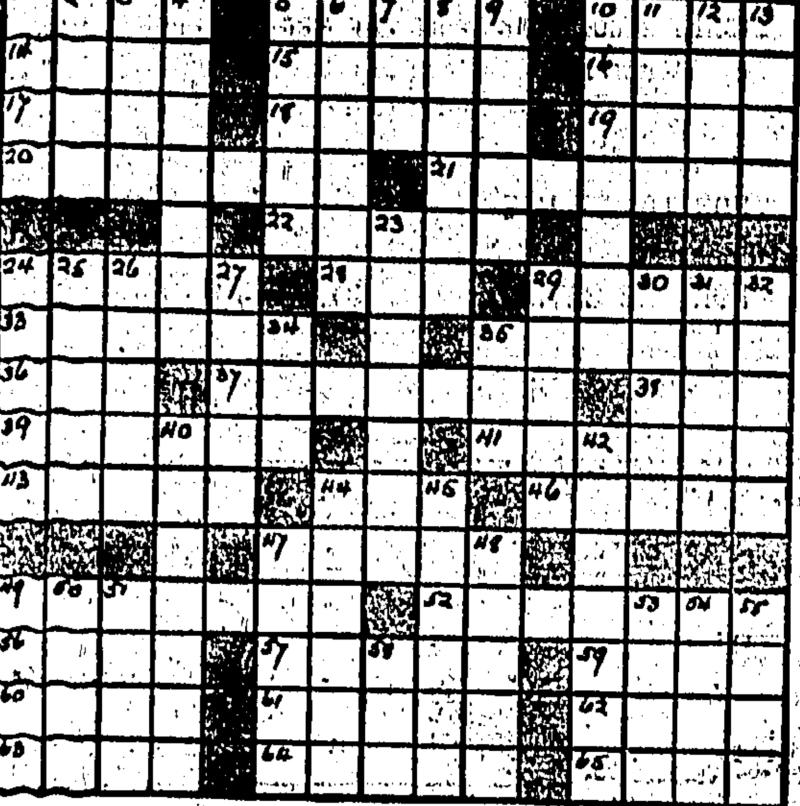
Flowered mousselines are more ambitious. They show extraordinary colour combinations. Sprays of purple and Royal blue lilac, on a lemon back-ground, was one extravagant design. In contrast, there are pastel-shaded flowers, so A novelty comprised a collection indefinite as to need a black out-

> A blue mousseline was stencilled with Dutch scenes in deeper blue, while a white fabric was bordered with a fleet of sienna-coloured sailing-ships, tossing on turbulent

A beautiful flowered evening in white, scarlet and navy, are chiffen was larger in patterning shown on a creamy foundation. than most combining rich carmines, Futurist patterning is popular They are often broche, and further blues and greens on a black backso long as it is not too obtrusive. beautified with embroidered spots, ground. Silver spots were embroly

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OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



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1 Let It stand. 5 Rascal. 10 Munch 14 White with age. 16 Pertaining to tone. 16 Residence. 17 Yorkshire River. 18 Exult 🛝

19 Esper. 20 Landed. 21 Small flat surfaces. 22 Challenged. 24 Not fresh. 28 Colour. 20 Intention.

38 Inn. 35 Reenng-jacket. 86 Alcoholic boverage. 37 River bordering Cisalpine Gaul. 38 Mcal.

39 Very ugly. 41 Citadols 48 Plerce.

44 Easy-paced horse. 46 Wash lightly. 47 Valleys. 40 Carriers. 52 Buccancers. 56 In place of.

57 Occupies space. 50 Cleave. 60 Pertaining to wings. 61 Pishing net. 32 Rauled. Rim. 14 Slidges, 35 Male relatives.

I Place for buying. 2 Roving journey. Neckband, 7 Collection of sayings.

9"Offer excuses. 10 Drinking cup. 11 Lifted.

12 Give out, 13 Marrice. 23 Recitation. 24 Period. 25 Claw.

26 Direct away from 27 Mistake. 29 Spanish title. 30 Frequently. 31 Noblemen.

32 Obliterate 34 Feminino devotee to religion. 85 Decay. 40 Movement of the body.

42 Sorcerers. 44 Coloured crayon. 45 Rely.

47 Apparel. 48 Male horses. 49 Interweave 50 Greasy.

51 Back. 58 Novice. 54 Equal. 55 Joins by stitching.

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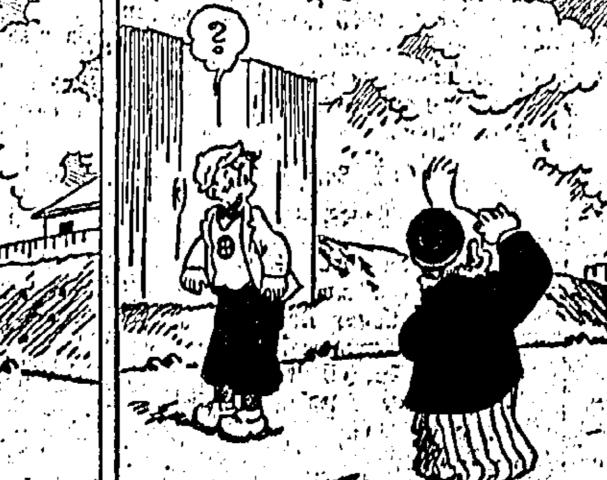
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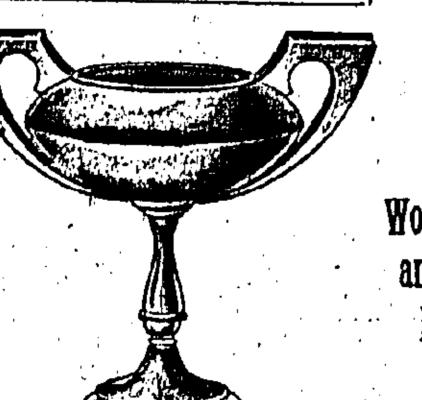
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GOLDEN WEDDING.

PIERCY — SMAILES. — On April, 1879, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, George Piercy of the Diocesan School. Hongkong, to Jeannic Smalles

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MONDAY APRIL 1, 1919

CHURCH ILLEGALITIES.

papers to hand that the Bishops involved. who are urging the use of the rejected Prayer Book are finding themselves up against much opposition on the part of churchgoers who regard the suggestion as being utterly illegal. In the Truro [Bishop Frere has authorised use of the Revised Book, the dissension caused is very acute. several meetings which he has held with Church councillors, the Bishop has not only been closely questioned, but he has been very that the new Book is not legal, but refute, however, is that puthority is lacking, Frere does, that the House Commons has flouted the Church,

The school of thought which churches, and the submission is put forward that if the Revised Book is used, the position will be regularised. That, however, can-Casulstry of the kind represented by that answer hardly meets the it be possible to divide the annuity case, however. Equally unsatisfactory was the reply given another query as to what the ing percentage would be uncon-Bishop would do in case there was a difference regarding the use of the Book between the Church Council and the congre- in the position of having divided spade and all pass.

Vicar on the other. The Bishop's answer was that he could not say what he would do until he heard the full facts of the case, when he hoped he would act in a manner which was equitable and fair. Another point which was brought up at the same meeting was the position of the Bishop vis-a-vis the Crown. Bishop Frere denied that he had been appointed by the State. He asserted that the Crown had "a sort of suggestive power," but he claimed that he was an officer of the Church "I have done homage to the King," the said, "and I do not mind doing it again, but I do not take my orders from him, neither does he profess to give me any." These are remarkable sentiments to come from the Bishop of the State Church, to say the least.

We have cited this particular

case because it is typical of the confusion "had" dissension being created inside the Church by those who are its leaders, and who should set an example in law- March, having been 21 days in abiding practices. No amount of transit. specious argument will get over the fact that until the Revised Book of Prayer is approved by Parlinment, its use is utterly illegal. The only other method of legaising it is to accept Disestablishment. The Bishops cannot have it both ways. The suggestion that he sanctioning of the new Book is for the purpose of legalising existing practices is quite beside the point. If there are illegal practices still taking place, then the obvious remedy is for the Bishops to prohibit them. They have failed to exercise their powers in this direction, permitting all manner of illegalities to continue, and have thus created the present situation. f those Bishops who appear to care so little for Protestantism still persist in their campaign, they will only have themselves to blame if the Church is eventually split from top to bottom on the issues

Reparations Problems. presentatives of the creditor nacapacity to pay, is not to be regarded as an unexpécted development. Germany naturally is advancing every possible argument to obtain terms better than those to which the Allies could possibly consent. At the moment the Reparations Experts appear to be strongly criticised. The astound- weary of the argument, having ing part of the whole business is gone as far as they are prepared that the Bishop himself admits to go in their desire to achieve an lequitable settlement. It is imporhe offsets this by stating that "It tant to note that the Allied experts have submitted a proposal that has behind it a very great deal of Germany should make annual payauthority." What he cannot ments of Mks.1,750,000,000, a conthe siderable reduction on the Dawes annuity, and this after Mr. Parker Gilbert, the Agent-General has extherefore idle to suggest, as Bishop | pressed the opinion that Germany of is quite capable under existing conditions of providing the full amount. The Germans, says a a writer in the Christian Science this particular Bishop represents Monitor, claim that Mr. Parker points to the fact that there is at Gilbert's report is too optimistic present a great deal of "illegality" | External | borrowings | by the about the services in some of the federal and state governments and private corporations exceed the total that Germany has thus far paid in reparations. Can the payments be continued when these bor rowings cease? Payments under not be the case, since one illegality the Dawes Plan may be suspended. cannot be corrected by the employ- [if they cannot be made without dement of other illegal methods. preclating German currency. Gerone of the meetings which many wishes to retain the protec-Bishop Frere addressed on the tion of this "transer clause." On subject, a parishioner said he had rid of the prosperity indices proqualms of conscience on this very vision, which would allow the paypoint, to which the Bishop retorted ments to be raised if the level of that there were such things as prosperity rises. The Allies wish laws which were out of date, to keep the provision on citing an Act of 1665 which pro- prosperity and to annul the transfer hibited shops opening on Sundays, clause. If the loan is commerbut which was never now enforced. | cialized, however-if payments are made to private holders of bondsthe transfer clause must go. Would

and to have a percentage subject to

a transfer clause, while the remain-

trolled? These are a few of the

difficult questions being considered

by the experts as they proceed

according to plun. The Allies are

gation, on the one side, and the up their cake before it has been !

DAY BY DAY.

YOUR FORTUNE LIES - BENEATH YOUR HAT. -- Oldham.

The s.s. Franconia, on asworld tour, is due here from Manila on Wednesday.

The P. and O. s.s. Macedonia from Hongkong, arrived at Marseilles 29th March at 5.30 a.m.

The Empress of France is due iere from Manila at 6 a.m. on 7th April and will berth at Taikoo

A cable from Shanghai received this morning states that Mr. R. R Butler, who is suffering from smallpox, is slightly better.

present on a visit to the Colony, having arrived here to-day from a lengthy stay in Haiphong. Mr. and Mrs. George Piercy celebrate their golden wedding to-day.

The Rev. Father L. Robert is at

Cathedral on April 1, 1879. Silk forwarded from Hongkong by the Empress of Russin on the 6th March arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on the 27th

The traffic beacon situated at the junction of Pedder Street and Des the early hours of this morning by a public motor-car. The impact

must have been considerable, as

only the cement base remains. H.M.S. Berwick arrived in Hongkong on Sunday from Nanking Other naval movements include the arrival at Singapore of H.M.S. Dartmouth and H.M.S. Cleopatra, two cruisers bringing China Station reliefs. H.M.S. Bluebell has left Port Swettenham for Penang.

SIR WILLIAM BULL'S LEVEE CLOTHES.

STOLEN FROM HIS MOTOR-CAR.

The clothes which Sir William ther the indigenous labour agita-Bull wore at the recent Lever tor is a Communist at heart. He were the subject of a charge at is ordinarily a man of little Bow-street when William George education, who is able to impress Vowles, aged 32, a carpenter, of the ignorant workers with violent Caledonian-road, King's Cross, harangues interlarded with catch was sentenced to six months' hard words and slogans," labour for stealing 'n bag containling the clothes.

missionnire to Sir William, said ton mill workers furnished

convictions and had been bound the world. over twice. He was bound over for two years at London Sessions on

Chartres Biron-What Bound over after seven convictions?—Yes.

Who tried the case?-Mr. Wil Sir Charles said that he hoped

it would be understood at London Sessions that he had not taken into account the fact that Vowles had broken his recognisances.

given to them. Whatever the re-

paration payments are, France will Victor Spratt is not get 53.2 per cent; Great Britain only British Communist 22.5 per cent; Italy 9.8 per cent; active in India. Serbia 4.9 per cent, and Belgium 4.4 is per cent. At the bottom, therefore, arrived in Bombay in September, between France and Germany, with France needs money more keenly than does Britain or Italy. Ger-strikes. many wants the Rhineland evacuated. Back of the discussions is the from Germany enough to pay her! debts to Britain and America and its headquarters in Berlin.

COMMUNISM IN INDIA.

THE NEW "WORKERS AND PEASANT PARTIES."

The annual report on Moral and Material Progress India 1927-28," by Mr. Coatman Director of Public Information the Government of India has been issued for publication.

The report is of special interest to students of Indian politics as it covers a period full of reactions, caused by the appointment of the Indian Statutory Commission un der Sir John Simon and a violen recrudescence during the first months of inter-racial agitation which was undoubtedly stirred up India" and its attack on the Hindu marriage laws.

Generally speaking, the year have him thrown out?" has been one of economic improvement, greatly overshadowed. him up he pays his bill." however, by the general political situation and prolonged labour They were married at St. John's troubles in Bombay and the East Indian Railway. The total loss of working days was nearly double that of the previous year.

An Alien Movement.

As regards Communist activities, the report is very definite. Up to a year or two ago the Communists made little or no headway. Communism was looked upon as a "somewhat fatuous occupation of a few unbalanced Vocux Road was knocked down in agitators." "But "the march of events during the last few years has shown the folly of minimising the importance and danger of Communist activities."

"First disturb their placid contentment and then inculcate in their minds the principles of Communist agitation in India.

The medium through which these people work is the newly organised Workers and Peasants Parties. The parties in question were found in 1926 by George Allison, alias Donald Campbell, and carried on by his successor, Philip Spratt, a graduate of Cambridge, who came to India ostensibly on behalf of the Labour Research Department in London. The organisations are under the control of the Central Council of Trade Unions in Moscow.

"It is doubtful, however, whe-

Stirring up Discontent.

Frederick Harold Northey, com- The discontent among the cotthat while looking out of the win- Workers and Peasants Parties dow of Sir William's premises in with an opportunity of which a small port all the day. The failure of the German finan- | Lincoln's Inn, he saw Vowles take they were quick to take advantage. cial experts to agree with the re- the bag from a motor-car out- Philip Spratt was most active in Bombay. The strikes in Bombay and Bengal were hailed with de-Diocese in particular, where tions on the point of Germany's that Vowles had seven previous light by the Communist Press of

> Damning evidence of the work of Moscow is given in the following extract of a telegram received by the Cawnpore Congress an All-India Trade Union Congress from Lozovasky, the General Secretary of the Red Internationa

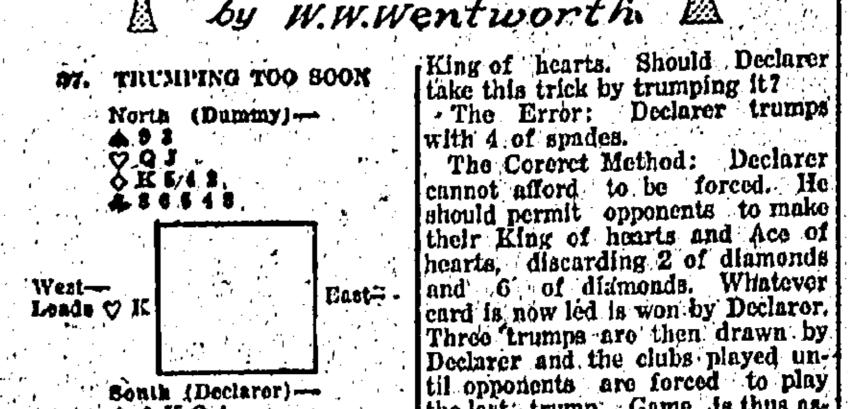
of Labour Unions. "In the struggle against alies oppressors and national exploiters, the working class of India and the Trade Unions may ways count upon the aid of the mine retired from a country living International of Unions and all its sections."

very been a 'cell,' probably attached to Francis Bradley.

Another organisation against Imperialism, which

meet the costs of reconstruction in though this organisation is not the devastated areas. The task of professedly Communist," says the the committee of experts is to keep report, "there is little doubt that these attitudes from being irrecon- it is used as a link with Communist sources."

COMMON ERROD AND HOW TO CORRECT THEM King of hearts. Should Declarer



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their King of hearts and Ace of smoke and chew: Declarer and the clubs played un- to use their pipes regularly as bidtil opponents are forced to play den. the last trump; Game is thus as-

The Principle: Do not play the last trump if opponents hold an Deciding the Play: West plays tablished suit.

The Very Idea!

A laundress at 16, a dancer at 17, then the idol of the Moulin Rouge, "Queen" of Paris at the end of last century, sought after by painters, poets and Princes, "La Goule," otherwise Louise Weber, to has died in Paris at the age of 70, under the most miserable circum-

She was too fat for duncing at 30, so she became a lion tamer.

"La Goule" dissipated her savings and eventually was forced to eko out a precarious existence by selling sweets in the boulevards.

First Waiter-"I've woke up that y Miss Maye's book, "Mother man three times, and I'm just going to wake him again." Second Walter-"Why don't you "No, fears! Every time I wake

> [Complaint is made of the deterioration of handwriting, parti-

Sweet maid, your scarce legible writing Grows worse, I am sorry to say,

And I cannot quite see you indit-The notes of your grandmother's day.

Her characters, sloping and point-At least left us nothing to

While yours are a scramble-uneven, disjointed, A regular mess.

Her fingers were tapered and The kind that is meant to be

(A homage her beaux would oft But you've a more capable flat

With driver or racquet, I grant But few can surpass you in-

But if you're so capable, darling, why can't you Write notes I can read?

Such accomplishments' may not attract you, They belong to a long-vanished You're a law to yourself, and, in

Care nothing for what I may

But surely there's cause for some shame in The need for instructions like

(How often one sees them today!): "Write your name

Block Capitals, please.". Man at Willesden-Me drunk? never drink anything and I only had

Witness at Glasgow-I thought the farther I kept away from the police the better it was for me. Man at Action, fined for having collarless dog-It was about to be

washed when it can out of the Willesden complainant—The upstairs man as near as anything strangled me. Anyhow, he threa-

tened twice to do so. Mr. Justice Horridge, to a Scotsman in the King's Bench Division-Say that again. I must put it into.

an English sentence. To-day's Ghost Story. "Some 35 al- | years or so ago an aged relative of Labour in Herts, and with his two daughters went to a little old manor house the | nearer London which originally had

second | St. Albans Abbey. "They settled in in summer, and one of the daughters, going to her reparations discussion is a contest 1927. He was closely associated father's room, thought she saw a the Bombay Communist dressing gown leaving by another. group in organising the mill She thought that it was her father, but when she went into the garden there he was. She told him. "Oh," said he, 'you've seen him. I think merits attention on account of its it's an old monk." And so it was France feels that she must have work in India is the League Often they saw more or less of the has robe fading out when they entered the room; and thus things continued till my old cousin was passing on some few years later.

"He died slowly, and for weeks, when he was alone, the priest who had passed on sat by the priest who was about to join him; and though he vanished when others came, his presence did not completely go when either of the two daughters entered their father's room."

The Warrington Coroner who invited all the men in the Court to smoke as a safeguard against influenza evidently has a faith in the disinfective qualities of tobacco similar to that which provailed in England two and a half centuries

During the Great Plague, doctors advised smoking as a means of The Corerct Method: Declarer warding off infection, and Popys, in cannot afford to be forced. He fear of contagion, bought the should permit opponents to make strongest tobacco obtainable to

hearts, discarding 2 of diamonds Even school children were made and 6 of diamonds. Whatever to smoke, and there is record of card is now led is won by Declaror, severe punishment being meted out Three trumps are then drawn by to such of the youngsters as failed

Washington, Mar. 31. Mr. Henry J. Allen, the noted established suit but force oppo- "dry," succeeds Vice President nent's high trump with your es Charles Curtis as Senator,— Router's American Service.

AMBASSADOR'S DEATH.

PASSING OF MR. MYRON T. HERRICK.

WAR DAYS RECALLED.

A Reuter's message from Paris, received this morning, announces U.S. Ambassador to France, whose serious illness was recently reported.

The late Mr. Herrick was born in Oct. 1854, at Huntington, Ohio. He studied law at Cleveland where he practised from 1878 to 1886 In 1888 he went into business interesting himself chiefly banking, and in 1894 became President of the Cleveland Savings for the mobilisation of troops, Bank.

post after post was offered him by of war against Nanking. until 1903 that he allowed himself | phatically | Marshal for the term 1903-6.

In 1912, however, he went to Government. Paris as Ambassador, When in Sept., 1914, the French Government was transferred to Bordeaux view of the advance of the German armies on the capital, and most of the foreign diplomats followed, he remained in Paris where he thought he could better attend to various matters' entrusted to l care. His attitude did much aliay the alarm which was felt by some sections of the Parislans. With his wife he did much relief work.

In Oct. 1914, he returned 'to America where a Democratic President had been elected in the from Nanking says, that accordperson of Woodrow Wilson at ing to an official communique hasing is seizing rolling stock on whose special request he had re- Chiang Ting-wen's ninth division mained for a time in Paris. He is nearing Hwangehow. then devoted himself to his extensive business interests and towar work. In 1921 the new Republican Prosident Harding sent him back to Paris as Ambassador.

Reuter reports that Mr. Herrick succumbed to a heart attack. His est possible time, health had been very grave for some time. He had intended to be present at Marshal Foch's funeral, but ie had an attack the day be-

BANVARD SEASON.

BIG SUCCESS SCORED IN "LIDO LADY."

After the excellent series of popular London productions pre- troops have gone eastward to take sented by the Banvard Musical over the garrisoning of the Tsin-Comedy Company when they were an-Kiaochow area, following the here a short while ago, their return Japanese withdrawal .- Reuter. visit, after a successful season at Shanghai, was keenly anticipated and their first staging in Hongkong of "Lide Lady," last night and on Saturday, resulted in packed houses. Every available seat was booked and the audience gave the Company a hearty reception.

scored another signal success which out of respect for Marshal Li Chaiwas in keeping with the manner in sum, in consequence of the report which their other productions have that he had been shot at Nanking. been received in Hongkong. Skil- The rumours of his execution, howfully embodied in a light and laughter-making theme, this comedy was ficial circles at Nanking. at once successful and pleased immensely by reason of its charm and its tuneful songs. Such favourites day," "Here In My Arms," and "It and Hupch forces meet each other. All Depends on You" are included in piece. The principal songs gave Miss Gaye Jukes, who took the part of Mr. Blake's daughter, Fay, an opportunity to demonstrate the sweetness of her voice. In duets she was perfectly at home with Jack Desmonde, who took the role of Harry Bassett.

As on previous occasions, Cherry Wylmott scored a big success, this time being seen as a well-known Friday morning. film star who strives for a publicity which she is unable to achieve. Her role is funny throughout and was I that the Wuhan troops are said responsible for much of the laughter to have evacuated the entire contained in the piece. She re- eastern corner of Hupch below ceived a popular ovation for a Kwangchow, and are falling back catchy rendering of the song "Six | upon the second line of defence. Little Hairs."

"Sheba Bound," in which Miss Edna Ray again demonstrated her remarkable acrobatic dancing, supported by members of the chorus in

an artistic Egyptian setting. Frank Atkinson and Edgar Stan more were also to the fore in laughable parts, while the others made while three aviation squadrons are successes of their various roles.

To-night the Company will stage Reuter. "By Request," at 9.15 p.m.

SACRED COLLEGE VACANCIES.

ROOM FOR SEVERAL MORE CARDINALS.

Rome, Mar. 31. The death of Cardinal Lucidi has reduced the Sacred College to only 59 members, of whom 26 are

Italian and 83 non-Italian. . As the quorum, or "Plenum," is seventy, although customarily one or two places are vacant, the tion of General Li Ping-heien, Pope now has eight or nine Red General Ho Chien and others is

hats at his disposal. of Pope Lee XIII,-Reuter.

DOOM OF HANKOW SEALED?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kiukiang, sailing down river presumably for Nanking.

Marshal Li's Defence.

Regarding Marshal Li Chai-sum, latest reports from Nanking state that he has been sent back to the the death of Mr. Myron T. Herrick, Tangshan Club, where, under heavy guard, he is residing with Mr. Wu Tse-hui and Mr. Chang Ching-klang.

> Marshal Li Chai-sum has ventured a reply to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek regarding the allegation that while attending the Third Paris, who lost an arm in the War.

Marshal Li Chai sum denies that He was a leading member of the he had any communication with Republican Party: but, though Li Chung-yen regarding proposals Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt only desire on coming north was to be elected Governor of Ohio charges that he has been engaged

> Marshal Li and his staunch supporter, Mr. Wu Tse-hui, are spending their time playing chess;

It is understood that General the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. Ho Ying-ching will be formally installed as Chief of Staff to the Nationalist Armies in Nanking today. This is the post held Marshal Li Chai-sum, from which he has been removed.

Nearing Hwangchow.

Shanghai, Mar. 30. A Kno Min Agency message

It is understood that Chiang Chengchow. Kai-shek has ordered Chu Pei-teh, Liu Chih and Han Fu-chu to launch a general offensive, as the central authorities wish to con-

Chen Tino-yunn has gone to Pengpu to take charge of the garrisoning of the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

' A State Council has ordered Liu Hainng in Szechuen to advance Into Western Hupeh in order to prevent the Wu-Han troops from joining up with Yang' Sen from Talanfu,

30,000 of Feng Yu-halang's

Battle Expected.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and his Shanghai .- Reuter. staff arrived at Klukiang early on Saturday morning, says a Naval Wireless message.

On that day all Chinese flags in In "Lido Lady" the company Hankow were flown at half mast ever, are categorically denied in of-

next few days at a spot about 20 | Shensi .- Reuter. "A Cosy Flat in Soho," "Not To- miles below Hankow, when Nanking

Nanking Successes Claimed.

Nanking, Mar. 31. Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, wiring from Klukiang, states that the Nanking forces yesterday occupied the Kwangsi-Kichow region, which is twenty-five miles! north-west of Wusueh, while the Government forces have been in occupation of Tienchiachow since

It is stated in a Nanking report Thirteen National gunboats are Another striking scene was participating in operations on the Yangtee.

> Under instructions from Chiang Kai-shek, the entire student body of the Central Military cadets Academy is leaving the capital by special transport for the front. going to Klukiang immediately,-

Military Demands,

📆 Shanghai, Mar. 30. A telegram from Hankow, of March 28, states that Chinese business men here are in an uproar as the result of a demand from the militarists for a loan of \$5,000,000.

The tension locally has increased as the result of a renewal of the activities of the press gangs and military preparations gen-

It is possible that the defecgiving the Kwangai clique con-. This is a record since the time siderable anxiety. It is reliably reported that Marshal Feng Yu-

CEREMONY AT THE CENOTAPH.

PILGRIMAGE BY FRENCH EX-SERVICE MEN.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES.

London, Mar. 31. Most impressive scenes marked special ceremony at West minster to-day on the occasion of the visit of nine hundred French ex-Service men, headed General Gourand, the Governor of

a pilgrimage to the Cenotaph. received at Westminster Hall in but did not speak to each other. the presence of Government, Naval Mr. C.A. Bennett, K.C., for Miss people had been doing their utand Air Council representatives. Ellis, said that the ground on which she was asking for dissolutions, but they now find they have the British Legion, Lady Haig, the

The Frenchmen afterwards other chiefly by notes. marched, to the Abbey, where

They then marched to the Cenotaph where General Gouraud, who lost his right arm, saluted with his left. After a brief speech, he laid a wreath on the Cenotaph.

the Peking-Hankow Railway and is concentrating | large forces at

clude the expedition in the short- moving down the river in steam taking over the cooking and the ed that 30,000 Wu-Han troops are whole thing seems ridiculous." on Hankow or to reinforce Wu-together. Wusuch is unknown.

features are the number of officials who are quietly moving into the concession area and that the banks are being inundated with

Officials to Leave.

Hankow, Mar. 31. Chinese reports are in circulation that the local officials are in was being used, she complained to wrong? the midst of preparations for leav- Miss Garlick, and there was an ing .-- Reuter.

Nanking, Mar. 30. Kuominchun headquarters here many have received a telegram from epithets as "unscrupulous wo-Feng Yu-hsinng stating that he man," and had said, "You A battle is expected within the arrived yesterday at Huashan, quite mental, and I'm sorry

> Peking, Mar. 30. Yen Hsi-shan, in a circular telegram, denounces Wu-Han and an-

WOMEN PARTNERS CANTON BANKNOTE IN DISAGREEMENT.

"I THINK THEY DESERVE SLAPPING.

JUDGE'S COMMENT.

"How do you suppose men would get on in partnership if they car- unconstitutional. methods of reried on like this?" said Mr. establishing the Central Bank Justice Romer in the Chancery notes is reported from Canton by Division when listening to coun- the Telegraph correspondent. sel's story of the differences between two women who carried on Manchester-square, W.

cree of dissolution of the partner- period by the Government, which ship. It was stated that both promises to pay interest at the General Gouraud was officially were still living in the same house, rate of six per cent.

and Tast, he declined them all for to try to discover a way to peace. Among those present were tion was that Miss. Garlick had to get them back in order to com-Marshal Li Chai-sum denies em- Admiral Jellicoe, the President of completely failed to discharge her ply with the official decree. As a duties as manageress domestic side of the business, had been a rush on the bank to in an intrigue against the Central widow of Field-Marshal Earl Haig, with the result that the two ladies change notes for silver, there is were perpetually quarrelling, and now a rush to exchange silver for

Mr. Justice Romer-I suppose General Gouraud laid a wreath on these ladies are not infants?

Mr. Bennett said that they were business people.

"I think they deserve slapping," remarked his Lordship,

Mr. Bennett said that from the The French band then played "God very first there were bickerings," Save the King" while the band of Miss Ellis complained of the on tinned foods. She also com- daughter?' But he hurried out of

An Angry Scene,

Mr. Justice Romer, after hearing read some of the letters that when she had taken food back to A Hankow telegram of March passed between the parties, said: the kitchen and complained that it "It looks as if they would have was not properly cooked, Miss been better if they had changed Garlick would say, "Oh, go to the Large detachments of troops are over their duties—the plaintiff devil." launches and junks. It is report- defendant the nursing. So far the

Garlick, said that his case was the servants, and several wine The confidence of the Wu-Han aggerated, and that matters could fruit, and nuts strewn about. troops appears to be unshaken. It easily be put right. Miss Garlick seems that they are relying upon was prepared to meet Miss Ellis the early arrival of armies from more than halfway, to invite her terrible noise, and several had Kwangsi and Kwangtung. to forget the past, and to start had more wine than they should. On the other hand disquieting again. They had a very success. When she asked them to be quiet, business.

evidence in a low tone, and judge asked her to raise her voice a little. "Just imagine you are demands for remittances upon bickering," he said. She said that she had to complain of the cooking and frequently sent back to the

> pared for patients. When she found that tinned food angry scene, in which Miss Garlick called her "mental." Garlick had called her

New Year's Eve Party.

told her that she was slowly un- stank of strong scent."

"I guess business has sort of picked up since Ed Hill

moved to town with his team."

DECREE.

COMPULSORY BUYING CAUSES MUCH INDIGNATION.

POSITION REVERSED.

One of the cleverest and most

This is an order by the local business as partners in nursing authorities that every person and homes in Manchester-street and firm must tie up a tenth part of his or its estate in notes of the National Congress, he had given They arrived in London to-day for Constance Mary Garlick for a do- sealed and held for a certain

of the consequence, where before there

This order is being enforced not only in Canton, but also in the outlying districts such as Kongmoon, Fatshan, Sheklung and Chanchuen. It is causing many expressions of indignation on the part of those affected.

the Welsh Guards played "The "chaos" in the kitchen, and alleged ed that it were indictable. "I rethat patients paying as much as plied: Would you like to hear 25 guineas a week were being fed what I could say about your

the room." Mr. Justice Romer-I'm not sur-

A scene in the basement last New Year's Eve was described by massing at Seven Mile Creek but Mr. Bennett-The truth seems Miss Ellis, There were comwhether to grand against a sur- to be that they are temperament- plaints about the noise there, and prise advance by Feng Yu-hsiang ally unsuited to carry on business she went down to see what was going on. She found several Han troops falling back from Mr. H. B. Vaisey, K.C., for Miss strange men there, in addition to that grievances had been ex- bottles and glasses, with eigarettes

> The party were making a most reminding them that it was a nurs-Miss Ellis began to give her ing home, they were most insultthe ing, and she went to look for a policeman.

> > Mr. Bennett-Where was Miss Garlick?-In her bed-room on the fourth floor.

Mr. Vaisey (cross-examining)kitchen food which had been pre- Do you say that in all these matters you are wholly blameless and that Miss Garlick is always in the

> Miss Ellis—I naturally feel so, Miss though I dare .sny other people names | would not.

Asked if she had not called Miss Garlick a "low-down, filthy, dirty, ! stinking woman," Miss Ellis replied, "I have called her a 'lowdown woman.' I may have said! Miss Ellis said that last March on another occasion that she was nounces his support of Nanking .- Miss Garlick's father called and 'filthy,' and on another that 'she

> Did you also call her "a lowdown scum?"—I may have said so in respect of her untruthfulness. Mr. Vaisey—I put it to you that all this is a miserable, frivolous, wretched, sordid, petty lot of squabbles?-If you were in charge of 16 patients you would think differently.

Mr. Valsey-I hope to Heaven I shall never be that. (Laughter.). Lady Davidson, the wife of General Sir John Davidson, who was a patient at the nursing home, said that Miss Garlick, when speaking to her of Miss Ellis, always spoke detrimentally of her.

The hearing was adjourned. Mr. Bennett, K.C., for Miss Ellis later said that it had been agreed to take an order staying all fur-ther proceedings upon terms set out in a schedule with liberty to

The terms were that Miss Ellis would pay Miss Garlick a substantial sum on or before March: 15 for the purchase of her share and interest in the partnership assets; Miss Ellis would discharge all the existing debts and liabilities of the partnership, including income tax; each party would do what was necessary to vest the partnership in Miss Ellis alone: and each party would pay her own

In addition, each party would refrain from making any derogatory statements about the other and Miss Garlick would vacate the partnership premises on or before

Mr. Justice Romer made an-order by consent staying all further proceedings. '"

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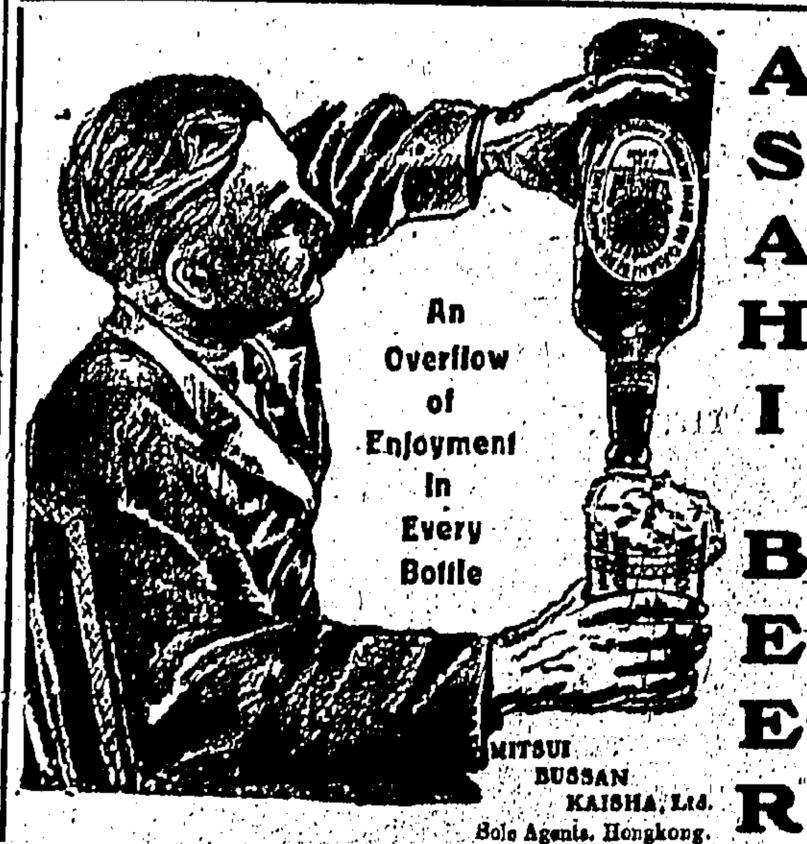
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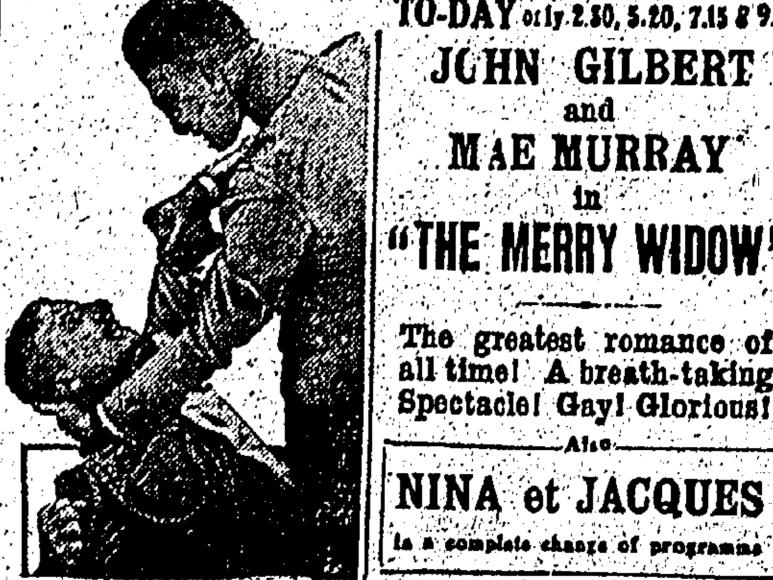
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sult of a decision of the War Office to abolish the North China Command and to place the whole of merchant, returning from a busiment of the Suen went clean through while Wynne and Muir stood up the goalkeeper to beat. He drove the

erally believed and understood arrangement is carried out-come that he has been singled out for under the Hongkong command, falling to Chiu Kwok, who was the whole was better all round promotion to higher rank. Upon which is now held by Major-Genhis departure all the British forces cral J. W. Sandilands, who recent- lying close-in unmarked. He than the Police, whose half-backs congratulated on its victory in China will-provided the new ly succeeded Major-General Luard. made no mistake.

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ATHLETIC IN THE DOLDRUMS.

DEFEATED IN GAME OF MANY THRILLS.

POLICE ALSO SUFFER FATAL REVERSE.

LEAGUE UNDECIDED.

[By "Wanderer."]

been such a grim tussle for the almost exactly similar to his first championship of the Senior Sin Pulkong, a new Athletic League, and though South China right-winger, who gave a sound stock has risen high as the result display, netted near the end. of their victory over the Athletic and the defeat of the Police, they to overcome before they can begin was not with them. South China their attacks in great style, how-

to count their chickens. South China on Saturday morning, wonderful exhibition, while Li Tinbut both suffered defeat, the score sang was the best back on the being identical in each case. field. The half-backs were all played, the Club being unable to brilliant. Nice headwork was the field a side against Small Units. The results were:-

Senior Division.

2 South China Chinese Ath. 2 Kowloon.

Junior Division.

St. Joseph's Somersets

10 Recreio 2 S. China "B" 2 Royal Navy

The referee failed to appear for R.A. by five goals to two.

SOUTH CHINA GAIN VITAL. POINTS.

Athletic's Unavailing Rally. in Second Half.

The Athletic disappointed their experience for a club with eyes on the League trophy. Their display rivals in a double sense, seldom aroused other than fleeting hopes that they might emerge successful though they rallied brilliantly for a period in the second half, only to

It was probably the heavy going and the slippery turf as much as anything else that accounted for their colourless exhibition. The lopen game of South China was far more suited to the conditions than the deliberate manueuvring of the Athletic, though the winners have to congratulate themselves on the fact that Pau Ka-ping was brilliant form.

The ultimate result was decided in the first fifteen minutes of the game. There was as much excitement crowded into this period as in the full distance of the average game in Hongkong. The sprightly South China forwards went off with fire and dash which quickly, had the Athletic defence in muddle, and Chiu Kwok slammed the ball into the net within five minutes. The goal was disallow-

The course of the game might

have been quite different if Suen Kam-shun had not made a fatal mistake eight minutes from the commencement. For once, South was in ware form on the left, con- necessary. trived a neat centre, which Lai The Navy exhibition was a trifle

A few minutes later Lai Yuk-tat was carried off with a slightly twisted knee, and in his absence, Fung King-cheong headed a second goal from another perfect centre by the left-winger. .

koon being very closely watched, and given few opportunities of getting in a shot. Pau saved brilliantly from Wong Pak-chong, while he cleared a fast shot from Chan Kwong-ul only at the expense of a corner.

attack for the first quarter of an chong headed through smartly. A brilliant screw shot by Suen almost had Pau guessing, but when it seemed likely they would draw level, Ip Pak-wa got away on the South China left and Chiu Not for many years has there Kwok put on a goal in conditions

Both the Athletic and the Police much as their smart forwards have managed a draw. were more favourably placed than for their success. Pau gave a Only three Senior matches were sound, without doing anything palpably handling the ball at a feature of their game. Of the forwards, Ip Pak-wa book the eye most, though the whole line was good attacking with great determination. Chiu Kwok was a distinct asset at inside-right, and even Wong Mei did well although, he seems to be very clumsy,

The Athletic defence has seldom given a more feeble display. The backs were decidedly weak under pressure, and Wong Shui-wa was far below his usual form. the Kowloon Res. v. R.A. Reserves Yuk-ying was the best of the halfmatch and a friendly game was backs, though he should be explayed resulting in a win for the perienced enough to know that playing the man instead of the hall is not a paying proposition in the long fun.

Wong Pak-chong led his line could only sympathise with Suen supporters for the third Saturday in the bad luck he had with his brilliant goal. The Borderers' succession, a most unhappy shooting. Lee Wai-koon was effectively smothered.

South China:-Pau Ka-ping; L against South China, their greatest Ting-sang, Lau Mau; Leong Tin-chiu. Leung Wing-tak, Leong Wing-chiu; Tsang Wing, Chiu Kwok, Fung Kingcheong, Wong Mel and Ip Pak-wa. Athletic: Chan Shek-pui; Wong Shui-wo, Lai Yuk-tat; Hoy Choy-yin, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Si give away a goal at a critical Piu-kong, Lee Wai-koon, Wong Pakchong, Suen Kam-shun and Cha

> POLICE ALSO SUFFER SET-BACK.

Score First, But Lose by Odd Goal.

With a record similar, to that of the Athletic, the Police live. They were beaten by the Navy, which had strong team doing duty, McGregor and Jones returning to the de-

The Police adopted their usual swinging the ball about in good style, and pressing with detered for, I am given to understand, the start, and then they went into the fray with greater zest, the Police defenders having many anxious moments, -

Kernick secured the equaliser with a nice effort. Many Police

seconds later did. Ip Pak-wa, who Hassell eventually performed the before, but not often.

seemed a trifle off colour.

K.O.S.B. MAKE THE RUNNING. Kowloon go Down by the Odd Goal of Three

Kowloon played with grit and It must not be supposed that the determination against the Bor-

"THE AWAKENING."

thrill of hard-riding

VILMA BANKY'S FIRST STARRING PICTURE.

Uhlans, the world-famous cavalry troops that were Germany's pride before the war; comedy in quaint, on the other hand the most ride for liberty through a storm thrilling incidents in the rest of this half all occurred at the South China end. Li Tin-sang and his colleagues played a brilliant game, however, Suon and Leo Wai-Miss Banky appears as Marie, lovely, quiet, modest, whose virtues are the village boast. In-to the ordered goodness of her life, a storm appears in the person of Captain the Count Karl von Hagan, with the troop of Uhlans on their Spring manoeuvres. In The Athletic monopolised the the little Alsatian hamlet, indignation mounts in the hearts of the hour after the interval, and their peasants as they see Marie courthopes rose high when Wong Pak- ed, and won, by this philanderer Karl, whom they know is seeking only conquest. "The Awaken ing," tells of how their great romance almost grew to equally great tragedy, and of the advent of the War that brought them together. Louis Wolheim and Walter Byron, an English actor new to the screen, are also among the principals.

The Athletic's revival in the more skilful football and deserved have another formidable obstacle second half was splendid, but luck their win. Kowloon stood up to have to thank their defence as ever and with any luck at all might

their winning goal in the second half, Kowloon should have been dangerous moment. Mr. Atkinson, however, held, wrongly, that Eastman had also handled and first. A goal to Kowloon at this stage would probably have made all the difference.

Soon afterwards the Borderers broke through and scored, a nice shot by Reeves finding the net. The game was good and bad in

patches. The pitch was in a conand Skiggs far too much liberty, on Saturday. and it was on this wing that the principal source of danger was to shot, after taking? advantage of hesitation by Easterbrook.

with better judgment than he Kowloon responded gallantly, finishes. sometimes exhibits, and Suen did both the left and right wingers. reasonably well, feeding Chan being conspicuous. Two corners The principal happening at the Duke of Melrose 57 winning goal came in the second half when they had the better of the play.

> Bliss, filling the goalkeeper's position, gave a splendid display ngainst some hard and fairly accurate shooting. He gave away two corners unnecessarily, but in taking excessive precaution he erred on the right'side. Guest and Pile were good backs, though the latter found the heavy going to his difradvantage. Dowman was the best of the half-backs, and forward, Eastman, Hedley and Miles were outstanding. McKelvic played the role of opportunity-supplier very effectively. A great deal of interest was taken in Hannan's debut at centre-forward He gave'a promising display without accomplishing much. He was who have filled the position re- Prize: \$100. cently, however, and may prove very useful if he settles down.

The strength of the Borderers was their middle line, Everest, Davey and Gear all playing rugged methods, relying on first- extremely well. The backs were time kicking and hard running. weak under pressure, though they tackled well. Forward, Reeves was not up to his mid-week form, mination. The Navy did not come though he did well.' Stock was the to life until Howarth put the Police | outstanding performer, with ahead some ten minutes or so from Skiggs, his partner, a good seconds

The only thing worth mentioning regarding the Junior Division is the painful exhibition of the Recreio Reserves against Chinese raids followed principally on the Athletic Reserves. They turned Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Tangle China were caught napping, and Pile made a show at combination, ten clear goals. The Athletic Mr. Splits's Half Pint Passengers arriving on the Pre- Suen went clean through with only while Wynne and Muir stood up might have obtained 20 or even

I am inclined to sympathise with Also ran:—Rummy (Mr. Reidy); Peck the forces in China under the common description of the G. O. C. in Hongkong, Major-General A. E. Wardrop, who ard Oil Company returning from a major description of the Stand-less exciting. Pile scored nicely the match postponed owing to the match succeeded Major-General Duncan business trip to North China; Mr. Athletic at this stage might have in command, is to leave for Eric J. Wentz, a merchant of Hong- settled the verdict, as the goal but the Navy attacked so strongly in their inability to raise a side, Charles); Movanagher (Mr. Mock- City Hall but the Navy attacked so strongly in their inability to raise a side, Charles); Movanagher (Mr. Mock- City Hall but the Navy attacked so strongly in the Navy attacked so strongly in the nation of the command. Is to leave for Eric J. Wentz, a merchant of Hong- settled the verdict, as the goal but the Navy attacked so strongly in the nation of the command. It is to leave for Eric J. Wentz, a merchant of Hong- settled the verdict, as the goal but the Navy attacked so strongly in the nation of the command. It is to leave for Eric J. Wentz, a merchant of Hong- settled the verdict, as the goal but the Navy attacked so strongly in the nation of the command. It is to leave for Eric J. Wentz, a merchant of Hong- settled the verdict, as the goal but the Navy attacked so strongly in the nation of the command. It is to leave for Eric J. Wentz, a merchant of Hong- settled the verdict, as the goal but the Navy attacked so strongly in the nation of the command. It is to leave for the command in the comma Home in about two weeks' time, kong, returning from a business accruing to South China a few that a goal was almost inevitable. turned out may have kicked a ball

A Surprise,

against the Portuguese Sporting Association, Shanghai, in Shanghai, news of which has been received by cable. No details are available other than that they won by five goals to two, which bearing in mind the strength of the P.S.A. sounds almost incredible, | The team must have given a won- Al derful exhibition to pull off the T Athletic attack was innocuous, derers, but the army team played match by such a margin,

. U.S. AMBASSADOR'S DEATH.



The late Mr. Myron T. Herrick, U.S. Ambassador to Paris, whose death is announced to-day.

EASTER RACE MEETING.

MR. HEARD SEEN IN WINNING

[By "Ringtail."]

turned up to see the first day of (Mr. Harriman); Duke of Nieblung dition that tended to spoil accurate the second Extra Race Meeting (Mr. Reidy); Erin's Islo (Mr. movements. Hast allowed Stock which was held at Happy Valley Charles); Gold Medal (Mr. Newbig-

be found. Their excellent work of cramping the style of some of Backhouse). led to a goal fifteen minutes after | the ponies, and, in consequence, the start, Stock netting with a nice | they performed indifferently. The best of the "A" Class contenders ran to form and were responsible

Kwong-ui cleverly as usual. One were forced and from the second, meeting was the excellent riding Kom Tong Hall Hedley drove in hard to score a of Mr. A. J. P. Heard, who suc- Blue Danube .. ceeded in piloting four winners Blue World. out of six mounts. Mr. Heard, Eric's Islot... who was one of the leading riders Duke of Nieblung in Shanghai before he was trans- Brigade Call ferred to Hongkong, is a very Gold Medal lever rider who has a considerable amount of "horse sense" and can always be depended on to give Acc of Spades a pony one hundred per cent. ser-

> The Stag stable, which has pro- ners of a race Value \$600 or over cured the services of Mr. Soares, other than a race confined to Subhad the satisfaction of seeing their jockey win the best race of have wen the aggregate prize in the the day in very excellent time.

Mr. Soares will do much better when he gets in proper trim as he has been away from racing for

a considerable time. . Colonial Stakes: Five Furlongs .-For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. 1st suffered defeat by the odd goal of an improvement on other players Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 8rd

Mr. L. Dunbar's Bakers Bay Messrs. Bennett and Cave's San (Mr. Bulteel) Messrs. Linng and Wong's O-Moon

Also ran: Glory (Mr. Charles). Time: 1 min. 16 secs. A head; 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9.00; Places,

Bakers Bay 444 San Francisco 181 Commonwealth Handicap: Class; Six Furlong .- For China (Mr. Harriman). Ponics. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 8rd Prize; \$100.

(Mr. Harriman)

Stag (Mr. Wong); Touchwood (Mr. and a Quarter Miles For China Stanton) : Zophyr (Mr. Churchill). Time: 1 min. 86.2/5 secs.

114 lengths; 1/2 length, Pari-mutuel: Winner > \$14.80; Places, 1st \$7.20; 2nd \$21.80; 8rd The Recreio's 1st XI is to be \$24.10.

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Cangle	201 478
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Commonwealth Handicap: "B Class: Six Furlongs,-For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize \$100. Mr. John Peel's Huntington

(Mr. Heard) Messrs. Stanton and Roldy's Blue (Mr. Stanton) 2 Mr. Yam Man's Blue Danube

(Mr. da Roza) Also ran: - Thunderbolt (Mr. Soares); Acc of Spades (Mr. Lee); Brigade Call (Mr. Churchill); Desort A medium crowd of racegoers Storm (Mr. Loo); Duke of Melrose gin); Kom Tong Hall (Mr. Wong); Sunning (Mr. Clark); Twillight Eve The sticky track had the effect (Mr. Mockler); White Mist (Mr.

Time: 1 min. 88.2/5 secs. 214 lengths: 8 lengths. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$10.70; Places,

| 1st \$7,20; 2nd \$23.50; 3rd \$18.60. Thunderbolt 179 Twilight Eve

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Messrs. Beith & Heard's Christmas Mesara, Hinson & Wong's Chesapeake Bay Messrs, Lau & Lee's Duke of (Mr. da Roza) Time: 2 mins. 05 secs.

A head: 4 lengths. Parl-mutuel; Winner, \$8.50; Place,

Christmas Chimes ... Chesapeake Bay Duke of Chantilly ... 239 Commonwealth Handicapi Class: Six Furlongs.-For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. ard Prizes: \$100. Mr. Hau Un's Monterey Bay Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (Mr. Bulteel)

Mr. He Kom-tong's Imperial Hall Also ran: City Hall (Mr. Backhouse); Our Prince (Mr. da Roza); Peck (Mr. Clark); Tarmacadam Time: 1 min. 82.4/5 secs.

14 length: a nock. eith's Tangle Pari-mutuol; Winner, \$175.50; (Mr. Heard) 1 Places, 1st \$13.70; 2nd \$5.00; 8rd

(Mr. da Roza) 8 Young Pretender ... 410 Empire Handicap: "B" Class: One

> Ponica. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. Yam Man's Fifty-Fifty (Mr. da Roza) Mr. Dynasty's King's Falloch

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton's The (Mr. Clark) 8 Pheasant: Also ran; Loch Etiva (Mr. Heard); As You Like It (Mr. Clarke); Bright Prospect (Mr. Blackhouse); Doubtful (Mr. Loo); Fanling Stag (Mr. McCartney); Little Thunder (Mr. Wong); Mowgli (Mr. Reldy); Nara Stag (Mr. Harriman); U Un II

(Mr. Proulx) Times: 2 mins. 48.8/5 secs. *Dead heat; 114 lengths.

(Continued on Page 11.)

WEEK-END CRICKET.

HONGKONG C.C. DEFEAT ROYAL ARTILLERY.

In the only league match played on Saturday's Home Saturday, the Hongkong Cricket Club Football, as cabled by Reuter, defeated the Royal Artillery by 96 were:

The home team batted first and compiled 173, every bataman contributing his quota with Hayward and Stanion topping the list. The soldiers replied with 77 runs, B. S. M. Leach being responsible for 45. Parker and Owen Hughes each took four wickets, but whereas the former Every conceded 32 runs, the latter only many conceded 82 runs, the latter only gave away 11, Scores:

Hongkong C.C.	1
A. W. Hayward, b Leach	84
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Maltan, b	11
Musson	16
C. D. Wales, l.b.w., Musson	3
K. H. Botger, b Leach	4
O. Moor, c Miller, b Leach	19
11. Owen Hughes, run out	12
H. V. Parker, c Leach, b Musson	15
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v. W. L. Stanion, c Walter, b	, '
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H. R. B. Hancock, not out	10
Extras	4
Total	173
Bowling Analysis.	~

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Parker L/Bdr. Maltas, c Owen Hughes, b Wales Gnr. Bacon, c Parker, b Wales ... B. S. M. Leach, b Parker Lt. Musson, c Moor, b Parker ... Lt. Wolfe-Barry, c and b Owen Hughes t. Christian, b Parker

Lt. Walter, b Owen Hughes Lt. Miller, b Owen Hughes Sgt. Glazebrook, not out Gnr. Kitcher, c and b Owen Hughes Extras

Total 77 Bowling Analysis.

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The Hongkong C. C. second eleven played the University second eleven at Pokfulum and inflicted a defeat on the home team, winning by 48 runs. Armstrong (42) and A. J. Wolff (35) batted well for the visitors, who ran up a total of 150. The home team

replied with 107, Kermani (22) being

the highest scorer. Reid, for Hongkong C. C., took four wickets for ten

C.S.C.C. v I.R.C. In a low-scoring match at Happy Valley, the Civil Service C. C. second eleven went under to a team from the Indian Recreation Club. Batting first. the visitors made 97 runs and then dismissed the home team for 67 Westlake and Harper were the most successful bowlers for the home team. the former taking five wickets for forty-five runs and the latter three for nineteen. Ismail took five wickets for the Indians at a cost of thirty runs. Mohamed secured two wickets for one run apiece.

R.A.O.C. v Police.

where the soldiers defeated the Police | tion, by two wickets. Batting nine men, The first on the programme was reason but a personal grudge, the Police set their opponents 82 the Blake Shield, in which 20 teams manufactured by the Presiding by two wickets. Batting nine men, runs to win. The soldiers accom- took part, the winners being the plished this task for the loss of eight Mounted Infantry, with 289 points, the wickets. For the police, Lacey (19 corps Signals being second with 271 not out) was top scorer. Wisher points, and the "A" Team of No. 6 took four of the Police wickets for 28 Platoon third with 264 points. and Corbett three wickets for 15. Garner and Brooks for the R.A.O.C. for the Francis Cup, 21 teams enwere responsible for 20 and 28 re- tering, the "A" Team of No. 6 Plaspectively of a total of 80. Lacey was the most successful police bowler, No. 2 "A" Team second with 247 taking seven wickets for 86.

K.B.S.F.P.A. v H.M.S. Titania, The Kowloon British School Former Pupils Association could only score 42 in their match against H.M.S Titania and they went down heavily. The K.B.S.F.P.A., had to thank Mr. "Extras" for helping them with handsome contribution of 22. The sailors made 160.

DIVISION II.

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI v. R.A.S.C.

R.A.S.C. visited the Kowloon C.C. on Friday and defeated the home team by six wickets. The feature of the match was the splendid bowling of Fry, who took eight wickets for 45 runs. Four of these were secured in five balls, including the "hat trick."

K.C.C. won the toss and batted first, being all dismissed for 79 runs. The visitors, passed this total for the loss of four wickets.

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI. N. A. E. Mackey, l.b.w., Fry 24 P. S. W. Smith, c Lyons, b Fry G. Lee, b Fry

A. R. F. Rayon, b Winfield B. Petheram, b Fry H. Hampton, b Fry H. A. Gregory, c MacDonald, b Fry E. Silkstone, b Fry E. R. Price, l.b.w. Fry O. B. Baven, b Winfield

H. Overy, not out

Ptc. Fry11.5

Pts. Winfield11

Total 70 Bowling Analysis,

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

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Wrexham	4 Accrington

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RIFLE MEETING.

DEFENCE CORPS ANNUAL COMPETITION.

of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence justice. Corps, which, however, in view of the numbers who attended and took part in the competitions, and the results attained, was a distinct suc-

Stonecutter's range, the day's com-Francis Cup, presented by the late Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., the Attack Competition, the Jar Competition, and

toon being winners with 261 points, points, and No. 1 "A" third with 284

In the Jar Competition, in which nine jars filled with water and painted white were exposed on the butts, the team breaking the largest number being the winner, a keen competition resulted, the highest score being made by the "B" Team, of No. 2 Platoon, with eight jars to their credit, the Motor Cycle Section com-

ing in second with five. was omitted last year through lack will secure the accused from the of time, attracted a large number of abuse of judicial powers. entries, No. 6 Plateon being victors with 50 points, followed by No. 2

was for the Hongkong Volunteer actually taking place. Reserve Challenge Cup, which was won by L. C. Shaw. Five competi-

The accord part of the programme will take place to-day, and will con-Tyro Competition for beginners and the Musketry Competition.

R.A.S.C.

Cpl. Crowcroft, b A. R. F. Raven L/Cpl. Fennell, st. Mackay, b Overy Lyons, run out

Pta. Winfield, l.b.w. A. R. F. W. O. MacDonald, not out Pte Fry not out

Total (for 4 wkts.) Pte. Andrews, L/Cpl. 8/8gt. McKenzie did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

JUDGES STRIKE.

SHANGHAI CASES AGAIN ADJOURNED.

The Judges of the Provisional Court are still on strike against the Deputies and when Judge Kuh and Mr. Van den Berg appeared together on Saturday morning, March 23, as usual, the Judge immediately remanded all the cases down for hearing.

A heated argument in the Judges' chambers had previously taken place between Judge Hsu and Judge Kuh and Mr. Van den Berg, Dutch Vice-Consul and Senior Consul's Deputy, after which Mr. Van den Berg took his seat on the bonch with Judge Kuh, as usual.

stated that there were several cases due for judgment and Mr. Van den Berg asked Judge Kuh what he proposed doing, where-upon the latter replied that all cases in which the Senior Consul's Deputy was concerned would-be remanded. Indeed, all the Chinese charge sheets had thus been marked before the Court sat.

Judge Kuh then made the following announcement:

"Owing to the fact that no reply" has yet been received to the three demands presented to the Senior's Consul by the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in connexion with! our negotiations, I am again adjourning all cases in which the Senior Censul's Deputy is concerned pending a reply. I am sitting to-day in accordance with instructions from the President of this

In reply to Court Inspr. Eva's query, Judge Kuh said that all important cases must be referred

to the No. 2 Court. Mr. Van den Berg: I must again protest against these adjourn-

Mr. Van den Berg then left the court-room. A formal protest was lodged by the Deputy on Saturday afternoon,

the wording of which rends: "I formally protest against the continuous orders of the Judge to remand for no apparent reason of law whatsoever, cases put before him and the Deputy, and against his refusal to try them.

"I also protest against the instructions given by the President of this Court to the Judge, to do what the Judge is under no obligation to do and to prevent him from doing his duty.

"In all civilized countries the Overcast weather and a bitterly public is considered to have an cold, penetrating wind marked the inalienable right to the prompt first day of the annual riflo meeting and impartial administration of

A Personal Grudge.

"It has been asserted time and again that the administration of The meeting was held as usual at justice in China has been brought into line with western ideas and petitions being for the Blake Shield, principles, and it would seem to the a challenge trophy presented by the outer world that the Chinese public late Sir Henry Blake, K.C.M.G., the has good reason to believe that it has good reason to believe that if has that same inclionable right. However, on three occasions, this The above teams met at Sookunpo, the Reservo Company Cup Competi. week, Chinese citizens have been deprived of that right, for no other manufactured by the Presiding Judges of the Criminal and Civil Courts of Appeal, against one of the Senior Consul's Deputies.

"The President allows the Judge This was followed by the shoot to sit with that particular Deputy, but only for a short while and in order to enable the latter to witness the abandonment by the Judge of his duties, under instruction of that same President.

"Such obstruction operates to deprive the accused of due process of law which requires an orderly proceeding adapted to the nature of the case, in which the accused has opportunity to be heard and to defend, protect and enforce his rights. A hearing or an opportunity to be heard is absolutely The Attack Competition, which essential, as nothing short of this

"In view of what has happened, assume that something so in other page. The last competition of the day credible as a strike of Judges is

"If I am right in this assumption, then a situation has arisen whereby in default of action by the authorities of the International sist of the Corps Championship, the Settlement, half the criminal cases originating from West Hongkew, Yangtzepoo and Wayside Districts both courses at Fanling, the old cannot be dealt with by this Court.

"The Rendition Agreement provides that a very large proportion of the criminal offences, committed in this Settlement, shall be tried p before a Chinese Judge and | Senior Consul's Deputy.

of this Court has rendered unworkblable the agreement which forms the foundation of this Court as at 17 | present constituted.

"It thus becomes necessary for 85 the authorities of this Settlement Tavlin, to consider what means shall be S. Q. M. S. Jordan, Pts. Simpson and adopted to ensure the uninterrupted administration of justice and safeguarding of peace and order April 4. The team is Walter Hagen, in this Settlement until such time (Captain) Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel. as the President shall agree to exclude political issues and private considerations from the purview of

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on 1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 5.30-6.80 p.m. Programme Chinese Music (Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. The Sincere Co. Ltd.)
7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-

8 p.m.—Evening Programme. (Co-lumbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson

Music Co.)
"Merrie England"
(E. German) Selection The Band
of H. M. Grenadier Guards. "Suite Iberia" (Albeniz) No. 1 Triana.

No. 2 El Corpus en Sevilla. No. 8 El Puerto. Court Inspr. Eva at the outset "Danza Espanoia-No. 6" (Granados) Medrid Symphony Orchestra. "Come, Silver Moon"

"Lovo's Dream" Dora Labbette and Hubert Elsdell with J. H. Squire Coleste Octet. "La Gioconda-Dance Of The Hours"

(Ponchielli) Court Symphony Orchestra. "It Don't Do Nothing But Rain" (Cock) "Old Fashloned Girls"

(K. & G. Weston) Duct: Billy Mayerl & Gwen Farrar. "Symphony No. 84 in C (K. 888)" (Mozart)

No. 1 Allegro vivace, No. 2 Andante di molto. No. 8 Finale.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. "Sonny Boy" "For Old Time's Sake" American Duettists

Layton and Johnstone. "Chant Sans Paroles" "Invitation To The Valse" J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Don Giovanni (Mozart) Selection Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, "At The Races" Descriptive Sketch by Clapham and Dwyer.

"Faust" (Gounod) Selection Classic Symphony Orchestra, "In My Bouquet Of Memories" "Little Mother"

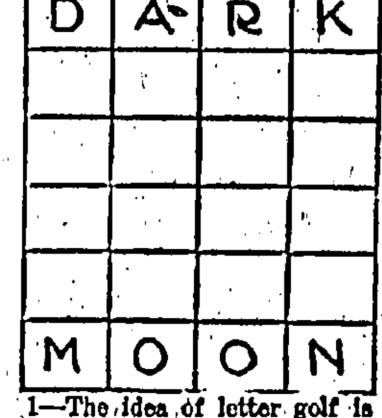
Jean Lensen & His Orchestra. (Herman Finck) 'A La Gavotto"

(Finck) Frank Tours & Plaza Theatre Orch. 10.10 p.m .- News Bulletin. "Aida-Grand March" (Verdi)

Milan Symphony Orchostra and "On The Stoppes Of Central Asia" (Borodine) Orchestre De La Societe Des Conservatoire, Paris, 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

LETTER GOLF.

When the MOON is DARK everything is liable to be pretty much in the dark, but the solution to today's puzzle shouldn't be hard to find, even so. Par is five.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to EN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW HEN.

2—You can change only one etter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump., Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4—The order of letters cannot be

changed. One solution is printed on an-

LADIES' GOLF.

RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS AT FANLING.

In the Ladies' Section competition for the Subscribers' Cup, played over course winner was Mrs. Robinson, whilst Mrs. Sherry and Mrs. W. C. Clark tied with the best returns on the new course. The replay resulted in favour of Mrs. Sherry.

In the Bogey Competition for a prize presented by Mrs. C. Bernard Brown, Mrs. T. S. Morrison and Mrs. "By his own act, the President Sommerfelt tied. Mrs. Morrison, won on the replay.

RYDER CUP TEAM.

TO SAIL FROM AMERICA ON APRIL 4.

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(Parla Valse (Arditi) 1267 The Gypsy and the Bird (Oxenford-Benedict)

(La Capinera (The Wren) (J. Benedict)
(La Paloma (The Dove) (Yradier)

(Home Sweet Home (Payné-Bishop) (Last Rose of Summer (Moore)

6784 Proch's Air and Variations (Proch) (Zemire et Azor-La Fauveste (The Warbler) (Gretry)

Traviata-Imponete (Verdi) (with Giuseppe De Luca)

(Traviata-Dite alla Giovine (Verdi) (with De Luca)

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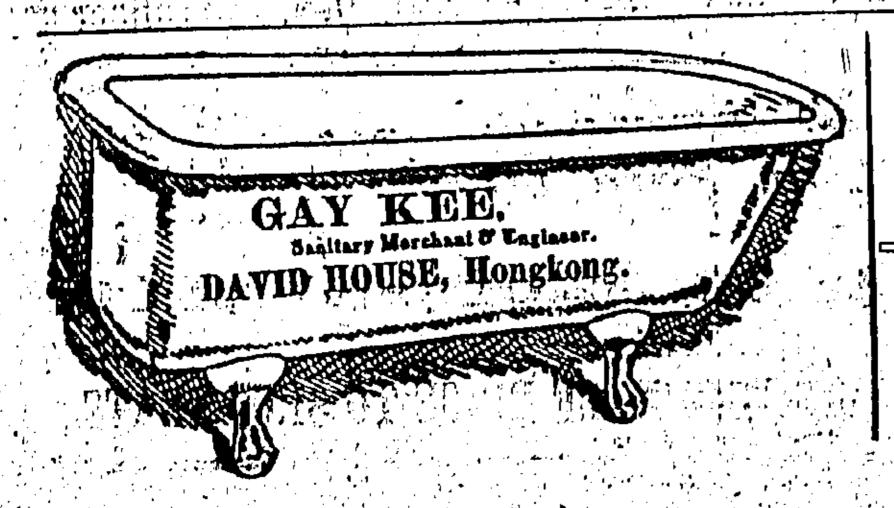
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HUNDREDS DESPATCHED TO CANTON.

PAKHOI TROOPS

Pakhol, Mar. 25. The Ryan monoplane "Canton' paid a visit to Pakhol on the after noon of March 21." The aeroplane carried copies of the Man Rook Daily News, of the same date, which were later distributed to influential persons of the town.

The work of disbanding superfluous troops in the Southern region's is progressing smoothly Several hundreds of these disband ed troops have been transported to Canton during the last weeks, but there are still quite number stationed here waiting to

be repatriated. The gunboat Fook On, which was only recently overhauled and which arrived at Pakhbicon March 24, will refurn to Canton in a day or two with these troops, the tors includes three presidents of majority of whom are being drawn great American insurance comfrom the Eleventh Army.

It is found that should the pre-

sent dry spell continue in the a small partnership, Mr. C. Southern Rogion, Tharticularly in Starr and Mr. F. J. Rayon, which the Limehow district, the spring was later chlarged to include Mr. crop would be seriously affected. Clement J. Smith and Mr. George Reports received from Pok-paak A. Moszkovsky, all, by now, well and Watlam, two of the known to Shanghai. With the noted rice-production districts in advent of the China Trade Act, that the weather conditions are corporation; Mr. B. C. Sienkevitch, price of rice has risen a good deal as a substantial shareholder.

as a result of the drought, last year was a sad fallure. With The first expansion came when the approach of the Tomb Fes- the General Agency for the Globe lival, the dry weather is engaging & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. was the Berlous' consideration of the secured in 1920. Other general farmers in the various districts agencies were soon added. concerned.

KING'S PROGRESS.

SPEAKS TO CROWDS ON THE

London, Mar. 30. cloudless skies and warm sun office in New York became imshine, has enabled H. M. the King perative. This was established in to take increased exercise out of 1927. The handling of the doors on Thursday. Friday and business thus gained in efficiency. today. He has continued to sleep Profits for the companies conwell. This morning, after a half tinued and confidence of the comhour's stroll, he listened to the panies in their general ngents music of the Kneller Hall Band krew. A free hand was granted which, at the King's command, for writing war risk insurance came to Craigweil House from during the recent troublous years Bognor and played, on the lawn, in China, and again the judgment music selected by His Majesty. British Wireless.
Cheered by Crowds.

ing to the Kneller Hall Band play-ing on the lawn at Craigwell House. His Majesty instructed on the beach to come to the edge of the promonade to hear music. The King Bat in armchair in full view of the h day-makers and walked across the conclusion of the concert and said quietly, "I hope you all enjoyed the music."

The applause continued while His work," a new corporation, the house.-Router.

ARMS POSSESSION.

MANAGER OF MOTOR LAUNCH CHARGED IN COURT.

The manager of the motor launch Tung Chuen was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on Sat-urday with having in his possession- on board the launch, one shot gun, one rifle, four automa part of the general plan.

Mr. D. H. Blake appeared for the defendant and applied for a remand, as well as a reduction of

Type prosecution made an appli-

arrived in Hongkong from Amoy. of the National Union Fire Tuwith the weapons on board. The surmice Co. of Pittsburgh, and owners parried a permit from the the National Union Indomnity Co. Chinese authorities for having the could not be informed. In the and Mr. B. C. Sienkeyitch, senior and Mr. B. C. Sienkevitch; senior underwriter for the A.A. U. and

meantime, the Police had gone on board and arrested the defendant. Inspector Ogg remarked that the defendant had produced \$2.000 bail and he did not think there bail to stand for a few days. the Police word, neking for trial

till Wednesday, ball as before.

FIRM'S ROMANCE.

COMPANY'S GROWTH FROM A SMALL START.

Details information regarding the new world wide developments announced by the American Asiatic Underwriters through its New York Office has now been obtained, and it discloses a story more than a little remantic.

A small insurance agency start. ed in Shanghai less than ten years ngo has, by this latest develop-ment, become one of the most important of American insurance onterprises. In place of the single small Youm on Nanking Road, which housed the firm ten years had headquarters how shift Maiden Bane and William Streets. New York, the insurance centre of America, and the Board of Direc-

The origin of the A. A. U. Southern Kwangsi, also alleged the firm became a closely held far from favourable and that the senior underwriter, being admitted

The partnership was at first a In Pok-pank the autumn crop small local insurance agency. Branch offices in important cities in China were opened. The underwriting was skilful. . Perhaps | Company, fraudulently converted there was some luck. At any rate the same to your own use and the insurance companies made

money. Authorization for further expansions were obtained. The organization spread to Indo-China, Siam, Java and the Philippines. .. Finally the volume of the Glorious Easter weather, with business grew until a controlling

brought profits.

Decision to Pool Interests.

.Tho business having reached weather which is chiefoping the papies decided to pool their incountry dor the Easter holidays
has enabled H.M. the King to
spend much time outdoors listen self-supporting house This tools was entrusted to the A. A. U., and and banks used money deposited completed antieractorily.

And now comes the latest move. The insurance companies, whose till Tuesday, ball being allowed in Oriental business had prospered the sum of \$2,000. through the management of the A.A. U., were encouraged to consider extension to other parts of the world and the A. A. U.'s nine year record earned for them the appointment

Cheers burst out, which the The potentialities of the newly King acknowledged by raising his obtained concession are obviously hat thrice, saying "Thank you." tremendous. To carry out the the Che potentialities of the newly Majesty slowly walked to the American International Underwriters Corporation of New York. has been formed. The New York Office is already operating underthe management of Mr. Sien

kevitch, the senior underwriter. The first subsidiary office abroad (except the A. A. U. in the Orient is being opened in Buenos Aires under Mr. George A. Moszkovski, vice president of the A. A. U., and long a resident of Shanghai. Other offices will be opened soon in Rio de Janeiro, in Europe and in the Levant. The purchase ar operation of local insurance companies in various countries is also

Mr. Storr's New Duties. Mr. C. V. Starr, president of the American Asiatic Underwriters and the American International Underwriters Corporation, will later take over actual management of the New York Office. his Board of Directors he is supof Pittsburgh; Mr. Carl

The business in the Orient will be placed under the management drow the would fight Reng of 4 would be much hardship for the of Mr. Clement J. Smith, vice halang if he attempted to come in would be much hardship for the president of the A. A. U. Mr. As for as is known Chang Change. His Worship pointed out that Smith will also represent the chang controls 85,000 mon, linclad-A. A. U. on the directorate of the ing Chu Yu-pu's troops Reliter. Asia Life Insurance Co, and the International Insurance Office, in both of which firms the A. A. U. has heavy holdings. The holding company, in which is vested control of all the affiliated enterprises, including the New York Corporation, is the American International Parliament has gone into recess Underwriters, Federal Inc. U. B. A.,

ALLEGED FRAUD.

PORTUGUESE CHARGED AT KOWLOON.

A Portuguese named J. dos Caldos, (26), described as an assistant manager, residing at No. 26 Chatham Road, Kowloon, appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning on six charges warlsing out of two separate incidents alleged to have taken place during the defendants, tenure of office as an official of the Philippine-Chipa, Trading Com-

The full charges egainst the dofendant in respect of a female Chinese lodger of the Peking Boarding House were:

1. For that you, J. dos Caldos, on the 5th March, 1929, feloniously did steal certain monies to the amount of \$50, the money of the complainant Tam Kwal-Ian, at the Poking Boarding House, Nathan Road, in this Colony.

2. That you, J. dbs Caldos, on a certain false pretence, viz. that you were nuthorised as manager of the Philippine China Trading Co, to engago as a sales girl and to aequire her to give security to the amount of \$50 with antent to defraud, did obtain the sum of \$50 from the said Tam Kwai-fan at the Peking Boarding House,

Nathan Road, in this Colony. 3. That you, J. dos Caldos, on the 5th March, boing entrusted by Tam Kwai-fan with the sum of \$50 in order that you might retain the same in " safe" custody as security for her honesty and to be repaid to her should she not enter

or on her leaving the service of Philippine China ... Trading. benefit of some other persons," There were three similar

charges against the defendant in respect of \$30 which he is alleged to have obtained from a Chinese man, whom he is accused of having engaged as a salesman. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Snr., repre-

sented the defendant and before the case was called, asked por mission to interview his client. Later in the morning, Mr. d'Almada returned to Court and

applied for a remand till Tuesday as he wished to go more fully into the case. He would then ask for a date to be fixed. Inspector Dgg, who prosecuted, mentioned that although the sum

mentioned in the charges only came to \$80, the defendant was alleged to have been involved in

with them. The defendant was remanded

YACCINATION.

ACTIVITIES OF ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The number of Chinese vac-cinated, free of charge, by mem-bers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, "up to "and "including Thursday, March 28; was: Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division King's College Division . Kowloon Division Mongkok Division Shaukiwan. Division Un Long St. Joseph's College Divialon in a second Victoria Nursing Division Y.W.C.A. Nursing Divi-

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CHAPTER XLIII.

berry tart. "Happy?" she repeated. "Why, Monty darling, of course I'm hap-

But her voice was a little, scared whisper, that any man could guess. was lying.

They sat in silence, like lovers who had quarrelled. Near them, a student from the Latin quarter drank chocolate with his sweetheart. They leaned across the table, and exchanged kisses. Down her red lips primly. the street came a man and girl, with their arms about each other. be?" he asked. "You remember, She said something that made him laugh, and he stooped to brush her love or money." scend held his arms up to a girl n red tam. She flung herself into his arms, and he kissed her as he set her on her feet. Ashtoreth 19. and Monty looked at each other and

smiled. "Don't you adore the French lovers!" she exclaimed. "At home now, there are policewomen on the Common, to-arrest boys and girls for kissing. And over here they don't think anything of it at all. There are three couples we've seen kissing within three minutes."

Monty bent to his pastry. "It's all in the national viewpoint, rest of those birds, I'd like a kiss myself. But, being American, est a foolish cake instead."

mustn't forget that I'm a married woman.'' "I'm not liable to," he told her 'That's the devil of it."

She leaned toward him, and the fragrance of her violets was a her fingers on his, gently.

you, Monty." "I know that." "Then what makes you feel so arms

"Love's an unreasonable thing," guess who I bumped into, dear." he told her, and dug in his pocket] for change, "Come on, let's get moving, Ash."

'Oh, it makes savages stick rings | Monty English, dear!"

They strolled down the street, with us some night?" chatting like strangers. "Where are you living?" she

"Pension," he told her. "Over on back with you?" the Left Bank. You're at the kitz. I saw it in the papers."

"Yes." she said. "We've a suite I've a maid of my own."

"And you like it, Ash?" "that I am very happy."

"Your husband," he remarked, when they had walked in silence all the details about the smash, and I've been just dying to see it. . . the paper I had in my pocket. That was how we knew each other. Lord, what a coincidence!" "Yes, wasn't it?"

"I didn't tell him I was going ! to ask you to marry me. I didn't have known that I'd loved to have want him to be magnanimous and gone with you, if you'd ever once all that sort of rot."

you? I told him you were a friend flower market—when, all of a sudof mine, and naturally a thing like that made me hot. He knew I was on my way to see you. He was very decent about it, too. Asked me to drive up with him. There wasn't any point to that, though, your mind was made up then. He said you were going to be married in the morning: Well, that settled things for me. I wasn't going butting in.

to you, I thought I'd like to talk to you. But, when he handed me on the other end . . ." "I know," interrupted Ashtoreth.

"First, when he was telephoning

"You asked for mother." "And I couldn't even talk to her." head, he admitted. Just a regular darn

fool, that's all."

"How are things going. Monty? kiss her lips.

Do you like it over here?' "Oh, sure. It's all right. Lots of fun, where I'm living. All French chid . . . Orchid!" people, you know. Gives you a And later, when he had carried chance to pick up the language." her to the little brocaded love seat

"All right, if you like it," he arms, and asked her softly. agreed. "I should think you'd smother in all that grandeur. Me are you happy?"

for the little old Left Bank." "We've a car," she told him shoulder. grandly. "A Hispano-Sulza." "You can't make me sore," he boasted. "I've a Citroen—one of those French divvers-myself. And could not hear. And he lifted I know my way around, too,"

Bhe thought of their chauffeur, 'Are you happy, Sweetheart, as Felix. Grand in bottle green liv- you dreamed of being? You're not ery. He had a little waxed mous- disappointed? Everything's beautache, and his finger nails were tiful?"

Ashtoreth toyed with a straw

both made her feel that way.

ing model. Still, she certainly Philippines, Hongkong, Shanghai

"Is money all it's cracked up to United Press.

Ash, I always said you'd marry for lips with his. A bus stopped on "Well, I did, didn't I? she de-

"Which?" he inquired insolently. "Love, Idiot," she told him sharp-Hollis had reached the hotel be-

fore she returned, and called to her from his room, as she opened "Oh, Orchid-is that you? Hello. darling. Did you have a good

She tossed her coat across a Louis! XIV chair, teetering on its skinny

gold legs. "Fine. I'll be right in, dear." I suppose. Being human, like the Monty had seen her. Before, she again." powdered her nose, or poked her short ends up. To look upon herself through his eyes, and guess "Why, the idea, Monty! You what he had thought.

She crossed the room, to the long mirror on the further wall, and inspected herself critically . . . Well, toreth shook out her skirts. Monty wouldn't think she had them good strong ones, Holly." changed for the worse, that was a

"Anybody I know?"

"Well, sort of. Guess." "How do you mean-unreason- a sugar daddy?"

mans out of wise guys. And little about her husband's neck . . "And giving her things. girls ask questions. It's a snare I was thinking, dear-wouldn't it and a delusion, that's what it is." be nice to ask him to have dinner. There were times when she had

Hollis agreed good naturedly,

night. He's selling radios, Holly. ever thought of it himself One and a Quarter Miles. For China And, you'd never believe it, but he That part about girls who trusted Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5, 1st Prize: that's bigger than the flat. And says business is just wonderful. He exclusively to their youthful \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 8rd Prize: says American salesmen are the charms being no better than cour- \$100. 'Holy cow!" He whistled softly, only ones that have any punch, tesans . . . Only wiser and less Imagine coming all the way from honest. "I told you," she reminded him, Boston to sell radios to French-

"Where did you see him, Orchid?" "Oh, it was just the funniest to the Qual, "seemed like a regular thing. You know you've never chap, Ash. I suppose he told you taken me to Saint Chapelle, and

Hollis suppressed a small smile ... "But you said you hated going ! to churches, dear."

"Oh, I know. But you might! asked me. Anyhow, I thought I'd "What did you tell him, Monty?" go this afternoon, all by myself. "Well, you saw the story, didn't So-I was walking through the den-oh, no, I wasn't,-I went to that cafe on the corner. And I'd just barely sat down, when who should come along but Monty! My goodness, Holly, I thought I was seeing things!

"It seems he doesn't know a soul, and he's terribly lonely. He's living over on the Left Bank, and nobody speaks any English, and Monty doesn't know much French yet. And I could just tell he was so desolate. So I thought it would the phone, and I heard your voice be awfully nice, dear, if you didn't mind, to have him, up for dinner some time."

Hollis patted her small: dark

"Any time you say, Orchid." She let him hold her then. And, when her hair caught in the frogs She slipped her hand confidingly on his dressing gown, she laughed. And put her head back, for him to

> "Love me?" she whispered, "Love you!" he cried. "Oh, Or-

"It's very nice at the Ritz," she all fat and puffy, and covered with pink roses, he held her in his

"Tell me. Orchid-truly, dear,-She buried her head against his

"Why, Holly, what a question!" But her voice was so muffled, he her chin with his finger tips.

beautifully manicured. There was "Beautiful!" she whispered.

NEW WORLD FLIGHT.

. S. AVIATORS TO CALL AT HONGKONG.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 25. Well, maybe she would. Hollis Australia. From Australia they Bright Prospect wasn't going to sound disloyal. and Tokyo and thence across the

> "And this Monty-boy didn't Mr. Gubbays's Sunshine make you sorry about anything?" "Why, Holly, how could he. Mr. Topside's Mountain Air

She snuggled closer against his "I bought some linens for mo-

else!" he murmured tenderly. He kissed the back of her neck where her straight hair curled in surprising little twists, like the tendrils on sweet peas.

"Oh, my goodness, Holly! Now Skinfaxi 634 She wanted to see herself as I'm all caught on those old frogs Duke or Normandy 11

> "I'm sorry, dear." He separated frogs and hair Mountain Air gently. The enchanted moment Aberdeen had passed.

"Let's have a cocktail!"

Ashtoreth had learned to drink False Alarm Hollis was wearing a brocaded cocktails in Paris. Somehow they little breath of springtime. She put dressing gown with silk frogs all helped her to forget all about China Ponics, Subscription Griffins over the front of it. They were al- Hollis' two front teeth on their of this Club of this season. Winners "I'd have made a rotten wife for ways catching in Ashtoreth's hair, little swivels . . . She didn't even of one race weight for inches; Winwhen he held her against him. She mind when he kept saying "Or- Winners of three or more races, 10 kissed him lightly, avoiding his chid . . . Orchid as if it was lbs. penalty; non-winners, allowed \$ his prayer. And telling her, over lbs. Jackey Allowance. 1st Prize: "Miss me, Holly? You'd never and over again how wonderful she \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150, 8rd Prize:

Oh, it was very nice, of course, He laughed. "Sadie Morton, with to have a man so absolutely insane about you. But . . well, a few "No. Oh, you'd never know . . . | cocktails did help. There was no lecting around that. Because, through their noses, and he smiled Ashtoreth, forgetting the frogs naturally, a girl had to be pretty at her indulgently. "And it makes for the moment, wound her arms sweet to a man who was always Clark).

> a ghastly feeling of paying for Places, 1st \$20,00; 2nd \$40.10. pearls and amethysts with her "Why, fine. Anything you'd like, kisses and her arms. There were, The Jamaica "Why, fine. Anything you'd like, kisses and ner arms. The were, The Ape Orchid. Why didn't you bring him in fact, times when she thought Loch Alsh of that letter her father had writ- Flying Stag "Oh, he had an appointment to- ten her. She wondered if Hollis

(To Be Continued.)

CHOSSING ENGLIS

EASTER RACE MEETING.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Pari-mutuel; Winner (King's Fal-Two local aviators, Bernis Rooke loch) \$16.40, (Fifty-Fifty) \$15.30; 1st \$8.10; 2nd (Pickle) \$10.80., 2nd and E. Porterfield, have announced Places: 1st (Hing's Falloch) \$9.50, (Town Hall) \$6.40. something about him that made in August in an effort to fly around Ashtoreth feel like a little country the world in an aeroplane being Fifty Fifty.

She didn't know what it was. built here. The route will be from Mowgli they will take off from Kansas City (Fifty-Fifty) \$9.80; 3rd \$7.50. But Felix and Mabel Mogg—they Kansas City to Newfoundland, to King's Falloch Greenland, across the Atlantic to Loch Etive "I bet," Monty was telling her England, and thence to France. U Un II 185 impudently, "that you'd get a lot From Paris the flyers will follow Little Thunder of kick out of tearing round with the southern route to India and the As You Like It Dutch Indies, thence proceeding to Nara Stag. wasn't what anybody'd call a tear. will fly northward through the Doubtful Fanling Stag Union Plate: Six Furlongs...For wasn't going to sound disloyal.

and Tokyo and thence across the China Ponies, Non-winning SubThe cash sweep results are given scription Griffins of this Club of this below, from which it can be seen that ful time," she deckared, and pursed route via the Aleutians, to season. Weight for inches as per ticket No. 1 drew two first prizes in Alaska and back to Kansas City. - scale. Jockey Allowance. 1st Prize: consecutive races, bringing \$4,876.40 \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150, 3rd Prize: to its owner.

(Mr. Backhouse)

(Mr. Harriman) 8 Also ran: Zophyr (Mr. Seth): Aberdeen (Mr. Buiteel); Bronze Idol (Mr. Charles); Duke of Normandy to-day. Those coloured Newbiggin); King's Parade (Mr. damasks. She'll be so pleased." Churchill); Papaya (Mr. Clark); Pink "Always thinking of someone Pearl (Mr. Ho Sai-man); Sopron (Mr. (Clarke); Sunloch (Mr. Reidy); The Jungle Book (Mr. da Roza).

Time: 1 min. 84.4/5 secs. 3 lengths: 1 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9.80; Places, 242, 408. 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$28.00; 3rd \$18.60. Winner Places Duke of Normandy II 255

Bronze Idol Ash- The Jungle Book "Tell King's Parade Pink Pearl

Dominion Plate: One Mile.-For

Messra, Tester & Abraham's The (Mr. Harriman) 1 Messrs. Chan, M. & A. E. M. Rafock's Flying Stag (Mr. Soares)

Messrs, Dyer & Beith's Loch Alek (Mr. Heard) 3 Also ran: The Jamaica (Mr. Time: 2 mins. 18.1/5 secs. 1/2 length, 1/4 length,

Parl-mutuel, Winner. \$19.20; Empire Handicap:

Messrs, Chan Tin-sion's Winsome (Mr. Soares) Mesers, Hynes & Mackie's Pickie

FATTY FALLACIES~

Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Town Hall (Mr. Wong) 2º Also ran: Delaware Bay Harriman): Grand Tattoo Eve (Mr. Reidy); One-Third (Mr. Loo); Rose Hall (Mr. Ho Sal-man).

Time: 2 mins; 37.3/5 secs. 14 lengths; "dand heat,

Winner Places Winner Places Town Hall 626 Grand Tattoo Eve ... 389 Winsome Stag 229 Delaware Bay One Third Rose Hall

Peculiar Luck of Ticket

Ticket No. 352 also drew prizes in consecutive faces, getting \$121.80 in (Mr. Heard) 1 the second race and \$301.60 in the third. No. 356 drew a third prize 2 in the first race and an unplaced pony in the sixth race.

Race 1. No. 319 Unplaced runner (\$50.00); No.: Race 2.

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OBITUARY.

LORD MONTAGU OF BEAULIEU.

London, Mar. 30. The death is announced of Lore Montagu of Benulleu .- Reuter.

Lord Montague of Beaulieu was educated at Eton and Oxford where he was prominent i athletics, engineering and science. He stroked the winning college eight in 1887 and later travelled in America, Japan, China, India Egypt and South Africa. He was ndviser to the Government of India on mechanical transport: services from 1915 to 1919. was interested in aviation, rail ways, all transport matters and sport. In the latter, his keenest interests were in motoring and wild fowling. He was a member of the Road Board from 1909 to 1919 and was Vice-President the R.A.C., Companion of Institute of Mechanical Engineers and Associate of the Institute of Civil Engineers. He was also a member of the Institute Transport. In polites he sat as Conservative member for the New: Forest Division from 1892 to 1905. He was founder and late editor of The Car and contributed numerous articles to magazines from 1890 to 1914. His recreations included shooting, fishing, yachting, cycling.

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PROBABLE SETTLEMENT OF OTHER ISSUES.

Tokyo, Mar. 30. It is learned on good authority hat Mr. Yoshizawa (the Japanese Minister) will probably meet Dr. C. T. Wang (China's Minister for Foreign Affairs) on April 1, for the purpose of settling the Nanking and Hankow incidents.

It is understood that an agreement was practically reached in the preliminary negotiations between Mr. Yada and Dr. Wang: No hitch is expected.

Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshizawa did not meet to-day owing to the indisposition of Chow Lungkunn, chief of the Asiatic department of the Foreign Office .- Reuter.

Murdered Japanese.

Tokyo, Mar. 30. Commenting on the Press reports that a Japanese has been murdered at Tsi Ho, Shantung, the Government spokesman states that an official report says that it has been unable to verify the murdered man's nationality so far, as the head was cut off.

The Foreign Office has ordered investigations and is awaiting a further report.—Reuter.

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BAND CONCERT.

ENJOYABLE MUSIC AT PENINSULA HOTEL.

Music lovers were given a real treat at the Peninsula Hotel last The Steamship. night, when the band of the 2nd. Battn. The King's Own Scottish Borderers, conducted by Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., discoursed an excellent programme of music The entertainment took the form of an Easter Sunday band concert and those who attended were enthusiastic at the conclusion of every piece, applause being given which was thoroughly merited.

The opportunity was taken of enabling listeners-in to hear the concert, and in this connexion reports received last night indicated that the transmission had been very successful. Two microphones were installed in the Roof Garden, where the concert was held, these being controlled by the amplifier. From the amplifier a land line was run to the studio in the Post Office Building, and from there the music was taken by cable to the wireless station on the Peak from which place it was broad-

"It is understood that further concerts of a like nature are to be held, and these will be advertised in due course.

The second item on the prorowing and all country pursuits. gramme, the overture "William Tell" (Rossini) gave the members of the band an excellent opportunity to display their talent, which they did in such a manner as to necessitate an encore. selection from "La Boheme (Puccini) was another masterly rendering which proved extremely popular. An outstanding duet in the second half of the programme was "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), in which the soloists, Musician A. McKenna (flute) and Band Sergeant G. Ware

(clarinet) excelled themselves. Another piece which came in for warm applause was a Bell Gavotte, "Les Cloches de St. Malo" (Rimmer), when the soloist was Musician W. Sargent, who gave a very fine rendering.

Other items were the Homage March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" (Greig), Scena "In a Monastery Garden" (Ketelbey), and excerpts from the comic opera "The Mikado" (Sullivan).

Selections from the musical comedy "Show Boat," which is all the rage in London, concluded particularly delightful programme.

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New York, Mar. 50. Sir Hubert Wilkins has foreshadowed the possibility of crossing the North Pole in a submarine inside a month. The actual Arctic voyage will be 2,000 miles of which one-fifth will be on the surface as leads in the ice about every 25 miles will be available for cruising at an average depth of ice of 10 to 15 feet with a maxi-

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TUNG TING STRIKES ROCKS IN YANGTSZE.

The s.s. Tung Ting (Butterfield and Swire) struck the rocks between Kiukiang and Hankows on Saturday and sank with no loss of life, accordling to a Naval Wireless message. The message further states that the ship went down in six fathoms of water and, in view of the rise of water already overdue, it is probable that the slip with cargo and mails will be a total loss.

H.M.S. Aphis, from Kiuklang, and H.M.S. Gnat, from Hankow, wore sent to the assistance of the sunken vessel but they have now returned to their respective stations. Further Details.

Hankow, Mar. 31. The Butterfield and Swire s.s. Tung Ting, which left Shanghai on March 24 for river ports, struck an uncharted rock off Low Point in the vicinity of Split, Hill yesterday,

The Captain tried to beach the vessel, but she slipped off the mud and settled, and slowly sank in thirty-

six feet of water. Only the funnels and masts are showing. There was no loss of life.

H. M. S. Aphis is standing by The Chinese and foreign passengers are arriving this afternoon in a tug and lighter .- Reuter.

The s.s. Tung Ting is a twin steel screw, steamer of 2,030 not tonnage. She is owned by the China Navigation Company, is registered at London and flies the British flag. She was built by Messrs. Boyd and Company Limited, Shanghai, in 1900, and has a length of 270 feet, a breadth of 42.1 feet' and a depth of 17.2 feet. Her engines develop 140 nominal horse

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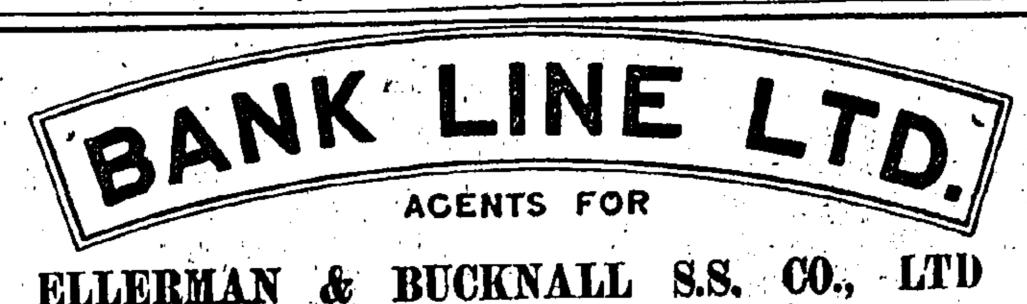
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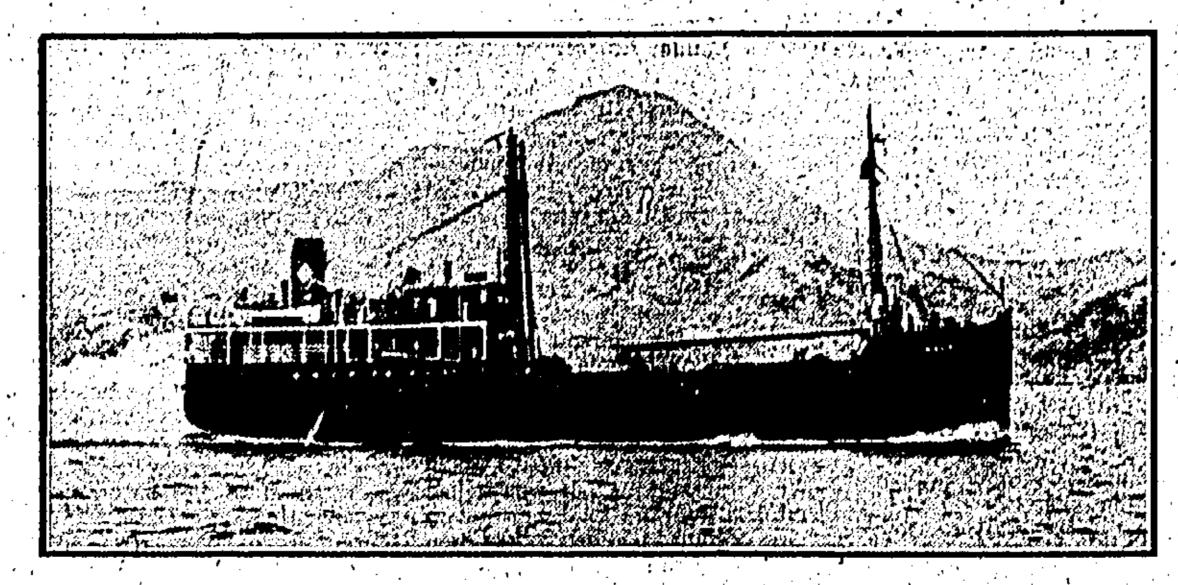
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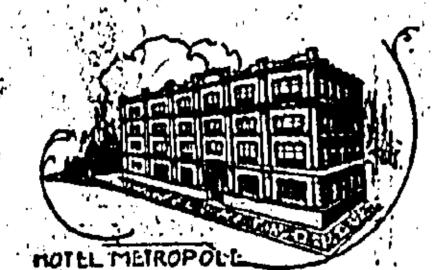
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Muirfield, Riverside, Mar. 31. which was flying over Beaumont Mrs. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. exploded and the plane caught V. M. Grayburn, Capt. E. L. Grieve, fire. It then crashed, the five R.N., Mr. and Mrs. A. Hargreaves occupants being killed .- Router's Browne, Mrs. A. Maltland, Mr. A. American Service.

on the Empress of France over the C. A. S. Russ and Comdr. H. H. week-end.

Many well known Hongkong people left for Home on the Malwa on Saturday. The passengers included Paym, Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, Comdr. P.R.P. Percival. Mr. H. S. King, General Y. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryde, Mr. and Tang and Mr. P. A. Cox arrived Mrs. F. A. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs.

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STEAMER CRASHES ON CRUISER.

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Kangtai, Mr. H. Apeland, who was dressed in the rig-out of an Italian sailor, said that he was on the bow until the vessel went down and then jumped into the sen. He was in the water about half an hour and was picked up by lifeboat from the Libia. He too said that the prompt action of the Libia's men undoubtedly prevented a terrible catastrophe.

Chinese Junks Assist.

Ohinese junks also played a part Japanese steamer was present, to Australia was discussed by Sir The port doctor's launch, Pootung Eric Geddes, Chairman of Imperial placed ponies should be watched in which was Dr. S. B. H. Aylward Airways, Ltd., at a meeting with to-day. My selections are as followd invaluable assistance of the Legislative Council yestertwo little Chinese girls were taken | day. after being picked up unconscious. The meeting was of an informal chief officer and was emitting

clouds of steam. The following are the foreign survivors who arrived on the Revenue Cruiser Likin vesterday

evening:--

Mr. Casimir Sharsky, Polish Miss Frene Sharsky, Polish Mlss Eve Ostachewich, Polish Miss Louise Weber, German, Mr. M. Frolow, Russian

Dr. W. Werzbitsky Mr. Sharsky, together with his daughter and niece, were returning from a holiday and had passed Times representative this morning through Siberia via Valdivostok from Warsaw. He is a seafaring man and did much, in the rescue work. They lost all their bagkage and had only the clothes they stood up in. His daughter and nece were returning to Shanghai and are to enter the American School. There were also 68 Chinese on board the

AMERICAN LADY ATTACKED.

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lighted. By means of a flash-light the officers found the spot, where the robbers had assailed her. About seven or eight, yards away they found one glove and her hat, in another direction was the other

Signs of Struggle.

road, they discerned two sharp im- the main structure, of interprints which she had apparently Imperial air communication. Sir made with her heels, as she resisted | Eric Geddes told a reporter that | ALL-STEEL VEHICLES, DIESEL able to see how she had been use almost all maintenance, but dragged, and along the edges of the in five or six years' time, as new ditch, it was possible to recon- plant was acquired, it was intend- pression, road competition, and struct how she had crawled out.

house the injured lady removed as course, the subsidy would be withmuch dirt from her hands and drawn. clothing as possible. One pocket of her fur coat was turned inside out, the other which was beneath her as she fell, contained a cigarette, a

dollar, and a box of matches. Poctors attended the lady yesterday, who still was in such a nervous condition that she could not relate what had happened after she was thrown down. One scratch on her shoulder could possibly have being made in an attempt to drug her and blood tests for narcotics are being conducted. It is hoped that in several days she may be able to tell more of the assault, but it is not believed that she will be able to identify her assailants, should they be arrested.

LIBEL ACTION SETTLED

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DAMAGES.

A settlement was announced in the King's Bench Division recently before Mr. Justice Humphreys of the libel action which Mr. Morris Harold Davis, a member of the London County Council and of the Stepney Borough Council. brought against the Central News

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for Mr. Davis, said that the news agency circulated a report alleging that he was guilty of corrupt practice at a municipal "election. Many newspapers published the

report, and all had paid damages. There was never any truth . in the report, and as Mr. Davis had The petrol tank of an aeroplane Royal Observatory, Mr. W. S. Cuff, and his character fully vindicated and was not desirous of making money out of the matter, he had agreed to accept .£150 and taxed

> On behalf of the Central News, Mr. B. P. Croom-Johnson, K.C., apologised as soon as they disbeen unable to trace the sender.

SINGAPORE AS AN **AIRPORT**

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS SCHEME.

UNOFFICIALS.

POSSIBILITIES

Singapore, March 22: Singapore's part in the proposed the rescue work, and also a Imperial air route from England

All efforts at artificial respiration nature and was arranged simply were unfortunately unsuccessful. in order that members of the Dr. Aylward had been on board a Council might have an opportunity. Blue Funnel str. and his attention of hearing from Sir Eric Goddes was attracted by the violent blow- the plans which Imperial Airways ing of the ill-fated yessel's whistle had in view. Sir Eric described which had been lashed open by the the company as it is at present and referred to the plans which it had in hand for the establishment of a through air route from England to Australia, via Singa-

> No definite proposals were made and no definite scheme which the Council can consider at present was submitted. On his return home it is expected that Sir Eric Gedden will confer with the other directors of Imperial Airways in regard to the possibility of deve-loping an air route to Australia. In reply to enquiries by a Straits officials declined to comment on the rumours of the use an Imperial Airways service might be the neighbourhood o \$2,000,000, spread over five years.

Within Ten Years.

Sir Eric Geddes, who left for Home to-day by the P.C. Hooft, has refused to be interviewed in Malaya, but he told press representatives in Australia recently that the services of Imperial Air ways, Ltd., would be extended to Karachi (India) in April, that Imperial Airways would maintain regular communication with Australia within the next 10 years, and that the air journey between London and Sydney would occupy

about 17 daysavaa Imperial Airways, Ltd., which enjoysen large Government subsidy! was organised in 1924, when Sir Eric "became tchairman of directors. Its air services now extend from Croydon, near London, to all parts of Europe; and Between the pavement and the it is hoped to make it eventually the vandals. The party were also it was necessary, at present, to ed to use the subsidy on the deve- reduced fares-accounted After arriving at the foreign lopment of services. Eventually, of

> New Service To India. Referring to, the new service to India, Sir Eric said that communication would be maintained by engine with electrical transmisland machines across Europe | sion, and Asia, and by flying-boats across the Mediterranean. The amount compared with quantity carried by steamers, but this mail service would be of the | safety of passengers, all-steel greatest value to business' men in forwarding and receiving documents. As an example of the value of quick mails, Sir Eric suggested, that, when a regular air service was established with Australia, wool might be sold on sample received by air mail, with a large saving in interest, storage, and other charges on the consignment, owing to the time saved;: When Imperial Airways was formed in 1924, said Sir Eric, the company worked on 2.3 lb. of starting large garage accommodapaying load for every horsepower. As a commercial proposition that tion is being vigorously investigadid not pay, and, gradually the ted. 'amount was increased, untilinow: it was 5.7. lb. her horse-power railway train, the motor car, and generated. That was nearer to the ocean liner. But in aviation what was required, but still was they had had to produce the most not large enough. Another difficexpensive form of machine, and culty which they met in pioneer- work down from that to a paying the air services was that the able proposition, while maintainmachines on an average would fly ing the standard necessary for only two or three hours out of the safety of human life. the twenty-four. Obviously, that Gradually people were learning was not a payable arrangement to use the air liners, particularly -expense plant must be kept for travelling between the employed for longer periods: European capitals. Gradually as people became ac- Sir Eric lives in Sussex, and on customed to commercial aviation, his way to his London office in the better conditions were being in- mornings he passes the Croydon troduced. Imperial Airways had aerodrome. If the women of his

or eight pounds. Aerial Holldays.

The development of commercial someone who used the name of aviation he added, was quite an air liner and took a party of one of their correspondents. They different from the growth of any lother form of transport. In land. covered their mistake, but had and water transportation, the most primitive vehicles-bullock His Lordship approved the drays and dug-outs-were used, and from them were evolved the

RACING PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY.

SOME KEEN FINISHES EXPECTED.

[By "Ringtail."]

There should be some good rac-ERIC GEDDES MEETS THE ing at Happy Valley to-day if the track has dried, particularly amongst the "A" Class ponies. The subscription events should produce some interesting finishes also, and the old ponies may produce a little form to account for

as few hard fought finishes. A number of good ponies have still to win their races to-day and, with the winners of Saturday carrying ponalties, some of the

1st Race.

Winsome Stag San Francisco Duke of Chantilly

2nd Race.

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3. Blue Would

4th Race.

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Town Hall Tarmacadam

5th Race. Sunning

2. Ace of Spades 3. As You Like It

- 6th Race.
- Triumphant' Stag 3 Fanling Stag

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8th Race.

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Sir Josiah said the question of

built 40-passenger 'planes, each family wish to shop in Paris, he with four engines. It was hoped | drops them at the nerodrome, in that the average load per horse- | the morning, and picks them up power eventually would be seven there on his way home at 5 o'clock. Many Englishwomen thus use the air liners for a day's shopping in the French capital. Last summer Sir Eric chartered days, along the coast of Scotland. Their meals were cooked in the kitchen, which is part of the accommodation of all large commercial aeroplanes.

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